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FEB

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MU-SO-LIT CLUB'S NEW PRESIDENT!

W. J. Singleton Entertains Official Staff and Executive Committee as Opening of Brilliant Campaign.

COLORED HOTEL PROJECT VIGOROUSLY PUSHED

Dr. E. D. Williston Shies his Hat in the Ring for District Delegate to the National Convention—Emmett J. Scott on the Jeans Fund Board—Hon. John C. Dancy Elected Financial Secretary of the A. E. E. Zion Connection—Madam E. Azalia Hackley Arrives in the City—News in a Nut-Shell.

(By R. W. Thompson)

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 2.—Mr. Walter J. Singleton, one of the most popular and capable men of affairs at the nation's capital, has been unanimously elected president of the famous Mu-So-Lit Club, one of the leading social organizations in the country, and his administration starts out under the most auspicious circumstances. Mr. Singleton came to Washington several years ago from Omaha, Nebr., and has since served most efficiently as a clerk into the Bureau of Insular Affairs, War Department, and has won a number of richly-merited promotions. He has given an excellent account of himself as president of the Young Men's Protective League, and is now vice president of the Banneker Relief Association, a member of the board of directors of the Crispus Attucks Association and secretary of the Y. M. P. L. He was chairman of the general committee on the Citizen's Inaugural Reception in 1913 and has rendered much service in connection with every major civic demonstration held in the district since his advent here. Mr. Singleton was highly thought of in his home community before coming to Washington and was actively identified with the political, commercial and social life of the State of Nebraska, exerting a most helpful influence wherever his energies have been directed. Affable in manner, polished in his dealings with all, yet firm as adamant in the expression of well-matured convictions and positive in his parliamentary decisions, he commands the respect and confidence of all elements and there can be no factions under his administration as president of te Mu-So-Lit Club.

The other members of the Mu-So-Lit Club's official family are: L. M. Hershaw, first vice president; R. W. Thompson, second vice president; A. Mercer Daniel, financial secretary; F. Morris Murray, corresponding secretary; Charles P. Ford, recording secretary; Addison N. Scurlock, treasurer. Prof. Frank L. Cardozo, of the public schools, is chaiman of the executive committee, with James L. Chestnutt, A. Kiger Savoy, Charles E. Hall, Jay W. Clifford, Frank A. Byron and F. E. Parks as his associate members.

President Singleton signalized the opening of his administration in happy fashion last Saturday evening by holding a magnificent reception to the officers and members of the executive committee at his beautiful home, 1814 13th street northwest, in connection with a business session of the executive committee. The party included about twenty and after a careful survey of the plans and policies for the new year, a toothsome luncheon was served and a social season followed, lasting until the "wee sma' hours." President and Mrs. Singleton were fittingly eulogized by Judge Robert H. Terrell, who acted as spokesman for the club, and they were tendered an enthusiastic vote of thanks for their open-handed hospitality.

The President announced the following assignments to the standing committees:

Resolutions—Judge Robert H. Terrell, chairman; W. H. Clifford, M. Grant Lucas, Willis B. Mitchell, Lieut.-Col. Arthur Brooks.

Legislation—Dr. E. D. Williston, chairman; James A. Cobb, E. M. Hewlett, Dr. A. M. Curtis, Lieut. Thomas H. R. Clarke.

Economics—John C. Nalle, chairman; G. Luther Sadgwar, Prof. George William Cook, Maurice W. Spencer, Dr. W. J. Howard.

Education—James C. Waters, Jr., chairman; John R. Wright, Dr. Arthur S. Gray, W. L. Houston, Shelby J. Davidson.

Arts and Sciences—G. Smith Wormley, chairman; Prof. Kelly Miller, Garnet C. Wilkinson and Benjamin Washington.

At the next regular meeting of the club, "Lincoln-Douglass Day" will be observed. This will be at the Y. M. C. A. February 11, the meeting date nearest to the birthday anniversaries of the distinguished American statesmen.

Prof. W. S. Montgomery, supervising principal of the public schools, will deliver the eulogy on "Abraham Lincoln," and Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the Municipal Court, District of Columbia, will speak on the life and public services of "Frederick Douglass." A musical program will be arranged for the occasion.

* * *

A "Club Home" Talked of.

The Mu-So-Lit Club is now in the eleventh year of its history. By graduations it has increased the limit of its membership from 12 to 100, each increase proving to be a step in the right direction and strenghening its hold upon the progressive life of the community. Its roster of "picked men" embraces prominent figures in the educational, professional, business and official circles of Washington and it is regarded as a distinction to be chosen to membership, the few vacancies being eagerly sought for by a large field of standing candidates. In all probability a movement will soon be made looking to the acquisition of a "club home" for the Mu-So-Lits, in which event the limit will be increased to perhaps 150 or more. Judge Terrell sounded the "keynote" Saturday night along this line and it struck a responsive chord. A big reception about Eastertide is also under discussion and it is expected that the affair will be one of the real events of the season in the social life of Washington.

* * *

A New Hotel-Apartment House for Colored Patrons.

A company of capitalists, made up of representative white and colored citizens of Washington, is being formed for the purpose of erecting one suitable site in the northwest section of the capital a fine hotel and apartment house. The proposed structure, according to the plans prepared tentatively by a local architect, will be seven stories high, embracing 60 to 70 rooms, and will be modern in all of its appointments, combining all of the best features of a hotel and residence apartments under a single roof. Provision is made for a cafe, grill room, buffet, ample dining hall, ball room on the top floor, and elevator service. Everything is to be strictly first-class, as the promoters believe the time is ripe for offering accommodations of this character, and it is likely that fully $100,000 will be invested in the enterprise. Stock will be sold to colored people in all parts of the country and an effort will be made to make the movement a truly national one.

It is an open secret that white capital will be secured to make the enterprise a "go," but the general direction of the campaign will be in the hands of reliable colored men. Wednesday evening a preliminary meeting of the pioneers was held in the Real Estate Trust Company, and Judge Robert H. Terrell was elected president, with Attorney James A. Cobb as secretary. Other officers will be elected later. An executive committee was named, comprising James A. Cobb, W. J. Singleton, Howard D. Woodson, R. W. Thompson and Zeph. P. Moore, with Judge Terrell as chairman ex officio. Attorney Thomas L. Jones, Lieut.-Col. Arthur Brooks, A. W. Scott, A. J. Thomas and Dr. E. D. Williston are some of the members of the general committee. It is expected that the institution will be called the "Douglass Hotel." Another meeting of the general committee will be held next Thursday evening, and the campaign will be inaugurated with a rush. It is believed that such a hotel will fill a long-felt want in this community.

* * *

The Town in Review.

Prof. George William Cook, of Howard University, is out again after a severe wrestle with the grip.

* * *

The Mohr trial at Providence, R. I., is attracting a large measure of attention here by reason of the prominence in the case of William H. Lewis, who was once a resident of this city, while serving as Assistant Attorney-General of the United States.

* * *

Several agents are doing well selling histories of the life of Booker T. Washington, but no claim is made to "exclusive territory." The field is open and free to all who wish to handle any of the books now on the market.

* * *

Miss Marie C. James, the noted mezzo-contralto, rendered a solo at the funeral of the late Mr. R. W. Tompkins, held Friday of last week at the James Brothers' Chapel, 19th and L street.

* * *

Mr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., passed through the city this week, en route to his post. He had been to New York, attending the session of the board of trustees of the Anna T. Jeanes Fund for the development of rural schools in the South. Mr. Scott is fully satisfied with the result of the election of Major R. Moton as principal of Tuskegee Institute and urges his friends to rally heartily to the support of the new force that has come into the work of the school. Mr. Scott was elected as a member of the Jeanes Fund Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Washington.

* * *

The election of Hon. John C. Dancy as financial secretary of the A. M. E. Zion connection takes the distinguished churchman to Philadelphia, where the headquarters of the financial board have been re-established. During a large portion of the tenure of Rev. J. S. Jackson the headquarters had been at Birmingham, Ala., the home of the deposed official. Until the session of the general conference in May, Mr. Dancy will carry the double burden of financial secretary and secretary of the Church Extension Board. He is a thorough-going business man and possesses extraordinary executive ability. It is not doubted that even in the few months yet left of the quadrennium he will make a record so brilliant that he can continue as the chief accountant of the Zionites, if he so chooses.

* * *

Mrs. Virginia Turner, of Florida avenue, is among the newest appointments on the staff of Director Ralph at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Scarcely a week passes that this broad-gauged Christian statesman does not add some deserving colored man or woman to his capacious pay-roll The colored employes at the Bureau are handsomely treated and all "swear by" Director Ralph.

* * *

Mr. Richard Green accompanied Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo to New York City last week.

* * *

Miss Nellie B. Johnson, of the household of Mrs. J. W. Smith, widow of the late Bishop Smith, is to attend the Louisville meeting of the A. M. E. Zion church in May.

* * *

Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, the noted Chicago prima donna, who is to appear Wednesday evening in a song and lecture recital at the John Wesley Cathedral, arrived Monday night and is the house guest of Lawyer and Mrs. Shelby J. Davidson, 1911 13th street northwest. She is accompanied by Miss Pauline James Lee, a contralto of national fame, who will assist at the recital. The outlook for a crowd is exceedingly bright. Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman has general charge of the affair.

* * *

The suit of Dr. W. Bruce Evans against the Board of Education, petitioning for a writ of mandamus to compel the board to reinstate him as principal of the Armstrong Manual Training School, is still in the hands of the presiding justice of the District Supreme Court, the Hon. W. P. Stafford. A decision is expected in a few days. The general hope and belief is that Dr. Evans will triumph over the conspirators who have sought his downfall and that he will be reinstated to the position from which he has never been legally dismissed.

* * *

Much speculation is being indulged in as to who will be the successor of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington on the board of trustees of Howard University.

* * *

"Pictures Worth While" is the title of an instructive address along new lines that is scheduled to be delivered early in March by Mr. G. Luther Sadgwar, instructor in drawing in the public schools. The lecture, fully illustrated by stereopticon slides, will take place in the assembly hall of the Myrtilla Miner Normal School.

* * *

Miss Virginia Mary Rice is chief clerk of the office force of the Washington Eagle, with offices at 1111 U street northwest.

* * *

Dr. E. D. Williston, easily the most popular physician in the nation's capital, announces that his "hat is in the ring" for the honor of representing the District in the next national convention of the republican party at Chicago, June 7. His running mate is Attorney Frank J. Hogan, a leading barrister of this section of the country. Seasoned politicians say the new ticket will "bring home the bacon." The election will be held some time in March or April and an honest ballot is promised by the committee on arrangements, underwritten by National Chairman Charles D. Hilles.

* * *

Mr. F. T. Brawley, of Durham, N. C., has resigned his post at the United States Navy Yard, and has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has an excellent offer for his services.

* * *

A committee has been formed, with Mr. F. D. Lee as chairman, to collect funds for the purpose of erecting in this city a suitable monument to commemorate the valor of the Negro soldiers who lost their lives in the Civil war. The triangle at Vermont avenue, 10th and U streets, is suggested as an advantageous site fgor such a monument. Congress may be asked for an appropriation in aid of the cause.

* * *

The Manchurian Troupe in "A Slide for Life" and Owsley and Kirkpatrick are at the Howard this week.

* * *

Miss Beatrice McGuinn has been appointed as printers' assistant in the Bureau of Engraping and Printiny.

* * *

No "jim-crow" laws will pass Congress at this session, according to an opinion expressed by a leading member of the Senate a few days ago. Nevertheless, the colored men charged with the responsibility of watching legislation likely to affect the race, are not relaxing their pigilance, and they will be in readiness to sound the alarm if anyone attempts to "put anything ofer on them."

* * *

Mrs. Celestine L. Alston, of 1406 Swann street, who conducts a well-equipped school for instruction in typewriting and stenography, has been appointed clerk of the Myrtilla Miner Normal School by Dr. Lucy E. Moten, the popular principal of that great institution. Mrs. Alston succeeds Mr. Joseph E. Johnson, who resumes his position at the Capitol on the staff of secretaries to Representative Jos. G. Cannon, affceionately known as "Uncle Joe."

* * *

The large lot at 13th and T streets, used as a tennis court, is suggested as a highly suitable site for a new edifice for the 15th Street Presbyterian church, should that congregation decide to sell its present property and 15th and I streets and build nearer the center of its membership, which has gradually gravitated up town.

* * *

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has promoted eight colored men in his department in the past few weeks, the increases in salary varying from $60 to $200 per annum. This is a recognition of merit that should be appreciated at its full value.

* * *

Mr. Henry Lassiter, chairman of the citizens' committee of fifty, which conducted the recent successful "national memorial meeting" at Metropolitan A. M. E. church in honor of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington, gave a delightful luncheon Wednesday evening of last week at his home, 1215 17th street northwest, signalizing the winding up of the affairs of the loyal and energetic committee. He was assisted by his hospitable helpmeet, Mrs. Lucy Lassiter, The genial host paid a high tribute to the earnest and painstaking labors of his co-workers on the committee.

* * *

It is not now known when work will be commenced on the new Masonic Temple, planned for the corner of 10th and U streets, one of the best corners in the city for a large colored enterprise. The site is 94x120 feet and is improved at present with a number of houses, which bring in a handsome rental. The proposed building is to be modern, embracing store rooms, lodge rooms, an immense assembly hall, an armory for the District National Guard, and possibly a roof garden. The cost is to be about $125,000. The enterprise is sure to prove a paying proposition, and the order is extremely anxious for building operations to be started at the earliest possible moment.

* * *

A notable meeting of the Epworth League of Asbury M. E. church is to be held at 6:15 p. m., Sunday, February 13, at Cadets' Armory, O street, between 7th and 8th streets northwest (the temporary home of the Asbury congregation). The topic for the occasion will be "The Mystery of a Minority's Might," with Mr. R. W. Thompson as the principal speaker. The exercises, embracing a number of other attractive features, will be conducted by Mr. A. W. Dangerfield, one of the strongest factors in the Epworth League work at Asbury and the author of a meritorious volume of verses entitled "Musings."

* * *

Mrs. Julia W. Shaw, assistant director of domestic science, has established a lunchroom at the John F. Cook School on O street, which is proving to be of great benefit to the children. Six hundred and thirty-four checks were sold the first week and the institution has become self-supporting. Children who are unable to pay for the food are supplied free of charge, but all who possibly can do so are encouraged to pay the sum of 1, 3 or 5 cents for the bowls of soup, etc., furnished. Mrs. Shaw is a teacher who has made her way up from the ranks and is now accredited with being one of the very ablest exponents of domestic science in the country.

* * *

Messrs. F. Morris Murray and Charles S. Cuney, graduates of the Howard University Law School, successfully passed the rigid examination tests prescribed by the local authorities and have been admitted to practice at the bar of the District of Columbia.

* * *

Dr. W. T. Vernon, formerly Registrar of the Treasury, is now in charge of Avery Chaepl, one of the largest churches of the A. M. E. denomination in the South. It is stated that the eloquent orator will again stand for the bishopric at the Philadelphia general conference next May.

* * *

Dr. Marie B. Lucas, who is taking a commendable degree of interest in the young women in the public schools, addressed the girls of Armstrong Manual Training School recently on "The Preservation of Health." She gave some valuable hints on hygiene and what girls must do to attain proper physical development and keep well.

* * *

The trustees of the National Training School for Women and Girls, Lincoln Heights, D. C., of which Miss Nannie H. Burroughs is the official head, held an important meeting on January 27. The institution is in a flourishing condition, and steps are being taken to erect the new buildings and to provide the additional paraphernalia necessary to keep up with the heavy demands made by the students who desire to take advantage of the splendid training offered there. Miss Burroughs' school is easily the foremost of its kind in the country and has a great future before it.

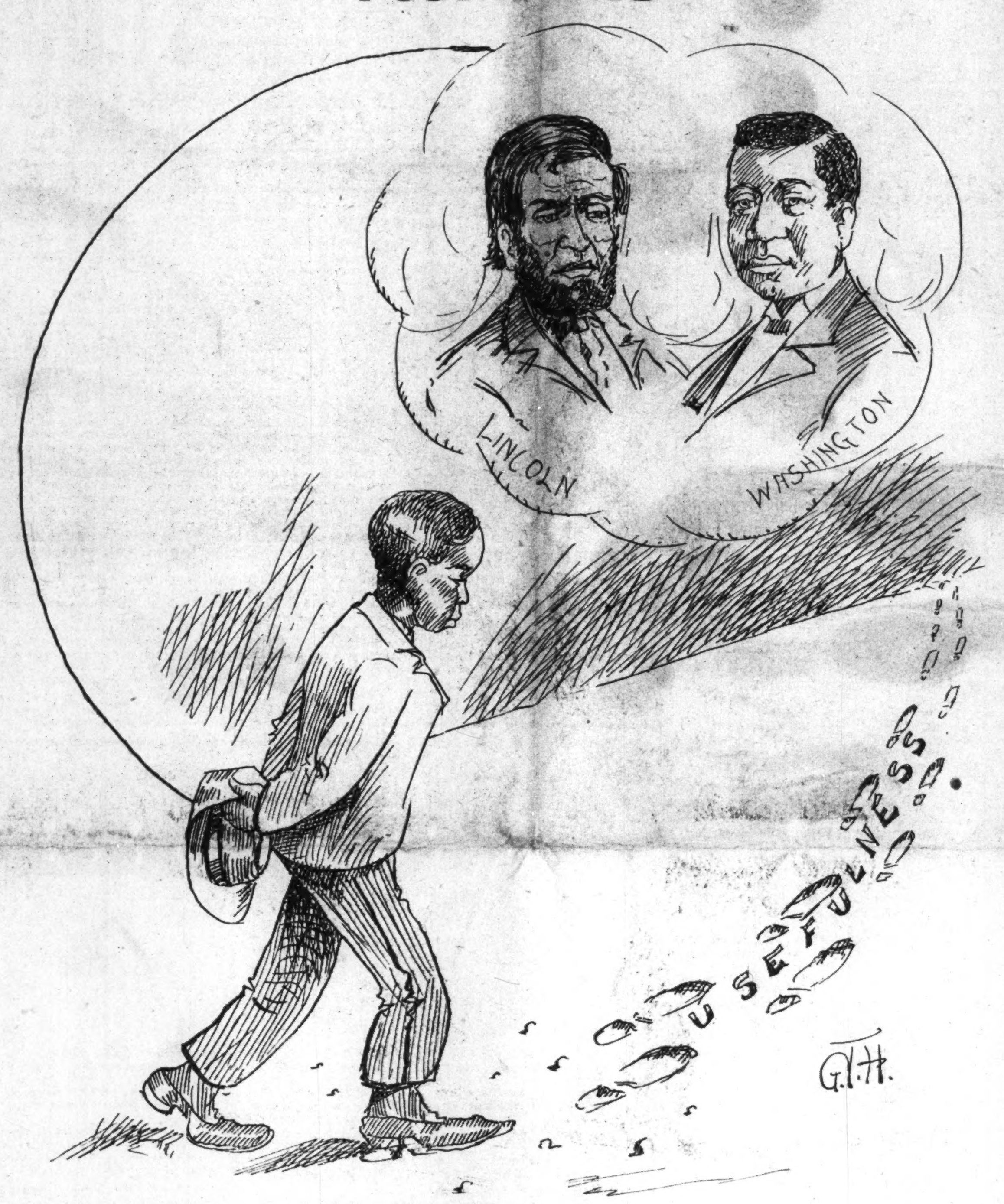
* * *

The new vaudeville team of T. Spencer Finley and Miss Susie Sutton opened at the Hippodrome in Richmond this week and managers, the public and the stage attaches all agreed that these talented folks had indeed "some act." They scored heavily throughout the twenty-five minutes they held the boards, with sixty hearty laughs to the minute, no waits for an "appreciation." The combination is a happy one and both will work hard to let the public know that the firm of Finley and Sutton is "on the job" from now on, anxious to win their approval by "putting over" something worth while. Washington will see them soon.

* * *

The colored citizens of Washington deeply appreciated the fine spirit which prompted Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo and Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels to be present at the national memorial meeting here on the 16th and to leave for their encouragement the message of hope and cheer, inspired by the splendid labors for humanity of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington. A better feeling has been engendered between the races by reason of the cordial speeches delivered by these two eminent spokesmen of the Caucasian people and of the national administration.

FOOT PRINTS



Lives of great men all remind us,
We should make our lives sublime;
And departing, leave behind us,
Foot prints on the sands of time.

AN OLD FOLKS HOME BENEFIT GIVEN

Manager W. Athow Johnston, of the Grand Theatre, Opens his House to Charity January 28th.

SMART SET COMPANY OPENS MONDAY, FEB. 7

Political Activities are Beginning to Mould and Shows Signs of Interest for the Coming Campaign—Miss Bertha Moseley Graduates from the Chicago Normal College with High Honors—Illinois Steel Company Given Colored Man a Responsible Position—Rev. T. A. Smyth Dies Jan. 25, in this City.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

CHICAGO, Illinois, February 2.—It was the good will of W. Athow Johnston, manager of the Grand Theatre, that he opened the doors of the house Friday afternoon, January 28th and gave a benefit himself, exclusively for the Old Folks' Home, the first charity performance ever yet given in the history of the theatre, to one of the finest quality audiences that ever assembled in the house. The program which was under the management of Julius N. Avendorph was perfectly arranged and highly entertaining. Among those who took part were Fiddler and Shelton, two artists of national repute, in extracts of their former successes. Rube Shelton showed finished art in his piano selections and Henry Fiddler imitated ex-President Taft.

Joe Simms and Skip Douglas, in military comedy, caught the popular fancy. Will Tyler, violinist, assisted by Edward W. Bailey, Jr., pianist, both from the States Theatre, gave unmistakable evidence of their ability. Tyler again played the "Humoresque" and showed art that is ripe if not in practical ultra-maturity and his quicker number found solace in perfection. Miss Loren James was another artist both at the piano and in her vocal selections. Her voice is a contralto, medium in range, with ample sweetness. Miss Ethel Robinson, whose delivery was mild and sweet, charmed with her presence in a recitation. Leon Diggs, the tenor, who was in excellent trim, sang to great satisfaction. Two white acts of the regular vaudeville bill were Baxter and La Cona and "Childhood Follies," which both gave much pleasure. The Grand orchestra, which is now augmented under the direction of Dave Peyton, played an overture with agility. After the performance Mr. Avendorph, who must be praised for his usefulness in a worthy cause, thanked Mr. Johnson, the audience, musicians and artists for their assistance and showed a check from Bert Williams for one hundred dollars, which helped also. He then introduced Manager Johnston, so the people could see him. Mr. Johnston made a few remarks and got a big reception. In glancing around I saw Alderman Oscar De Priest in a box party, George W. Holt and Anthony Overton, the great perfume manufacturer.

* * *

The Smart Set To Open Monday, February Seventh.

The Smart Set Company will open for their second and last engagement this season at the Grand Theatre Monday, February 7th, for one week. Their return is by request, to gratify the repeated demand of hundreds of people who were not able to get seats during their last engagement, owing to the limited seating capacity of the house. In "George Washington Bullion" the people discovered early in the season, elsewhere, that Salem Tutt Whitney and his co-workers had a real production and the finest one on the road. The music is in the Cole & Johnson class, the vocalists are artists and the scenery which can not all be used on the Grand theatre stage is equal to anything in every way seen down in the loop. Even white patrons of the Grand complained that they were not able to get seats, but Manager Johnston has so arranged the ticket system, that everybody will be satisfactorily accommodated. Besides Salem Tutt Whitney, the star, and his featured artists, J. Homer Tutt and Blanche Thompson, all the other favorites in the cast are well and will be on hand. Mr. Whitney, who assumes the black face comedy role, will again sing "You Never Get Out Alive" and his love scene with the princess will again charm with humor. Homer Tutt and Blanche Thompson will ever remind us of George and Aida Overton Walker and once more they will electrify with their classy oriental singing and dance step number, "Maryanna." Luke Scott, whose character work is superb, will again play the tramp detective, drunkard and the Rajah as well. Ethel Proctor will resume the barefotted dance of death, which so electrified the female sex, and little Hattie Akers, the clever soubret, will bluff her uncle George. Will Dixon, Ethel Marshall, Carrie King and Botuts and Carter, the dancers, and Frank Jackson complete the heavy cast. There will be two performances nightly, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. sharp. Both shows will be reserved and there will be no cut in the performances. The matinee days will be Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 3 p. m. sharp. All mail orders must be accompanied by money or express order. The Grand phone is Douglas 500 and the prices of admission will be ten, thirty and fifty cents.

* * *

Chicago Cullings.

Political activities are beginning to mould and show signs of interest for the coming campaign season and the Freeman front page is to be the watch guard of its offspring. In the meantime a new political newspaper, possibly temporary, has come into the field.

* * *

Among the prominent ministers of Chicago sickness and death has played havoc all winter. Rev. Timothy Reeves has been on the very serious sick list with acute indigestion. I have been informed by his second son, Tim Reeves, Jr., former athlete ball player, but now employed in the City Hall and a Sunday school teacher, that his father is yet feeble but improving.

* * *

H. W. Rhea, associate editor of the Chicago Illinois Idea, of which Mrs. S. B. Turner, wife of the well known politician, is publisher, was out last week with an editorial, "Are Negro Newspapers Appreciative?" The subject was well defined and the result gratifying.

* * *

"The Busy Bee" is a cute little lunch restaurant at 248 East 35th street that really has something good to eat and while there are other restaurants of different kinds and classes in the neighborhood it takes the "Bee" to deliver the honey.

* * *

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Jackson, mother of Gertrude Jackson, the pianist, and half sister of the late Robert T. Motts, owner of the Pekin theatre, died at her late residence Wednesday, January 26. She was born in Maryland. The funeral took place at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Moses Jackson officiating. Mrs. Jackson figured in the famous law suit a few years ago over the Motts' estate, which he had left to his other younger half sister, Lucy Lindsy, who is now Mrs. Dan Jackson.

* * *

The Illinois Steel Company at Gary, Ind., has at last given their colored janitor-inventor a real position as craneman, a very responsible job, in charge of the fifteen-ton electric locomotive crane. His name is James P. Norwood, formerly a Tuskegee student and a natural born inventor. One of his inventions was an exhibit at the Half-Century Lincoln Jubilee Exposition.

* * *

Miss Bertha Moseley, daughter of B. F. Moseley, the noted lawyer and politician, is a recent graduate of high honors from the Chicago Normal College, where she has received her fourth diploma. She is said to be especially talented in literary work, having shown aptitude in that direction. She is spoken of as a young woman of marked intelligence and her finished education should become valuable.

* * *

Mrs. E. E. Haley-Roberts, the evangelist and city missionary of Chicago, has reached approximately four hundred families with Bibles, religious matter ,calendars and poem books and has come in personal contact with these families and has had opportunity to deal personally with them. She is very much interested in her work, sometimes working night and day and always ready and willing to help any person she can. She can be found at the hospitals, jails, slum houses of colored and white and in offices and business concerns distributing religious literature and talking to precious souls about their eternal welfare.

* * *

Rev. Theobald Augustus Smythe, D. D., pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, died at his late residence, 3155 Calumet avenue, Tuesday, January 25th, as the result of continued overwork of his brain and energy and although he lingered in illness his end was peaceful. He was born in Ulster Springs, Jamaica, West Indies, and was 47 years of age. The body lay in state on Friday at the church and the funeral took place Saturday at 10 a. m., when able divines exhorted. He is survived by his wife, three sisters and two brothers. Interment was at Graceland cemetery. Dr. Smythe came to the United States in 1890. He entered the Boston University and from there he went to a theological school at Montreal, Canada. It was when he was pastor at Frankfort, Pa., that he attracted attention in Philadelphia and became universally known as a race champion and his intellectual qualities were henceforth established. Prior to his appointment by Bishop Lee to Chicago he was conspicuous as a pastor in charges at Harrisburg, Pa., Detroit, Mich., and Indianapolis, Ind. During the campaign of William Hale Thompson, now Mayor of Chicago, when Mr. Thompson spoke at Bethel he asked Mr. Thompson if he would appoint a colored man as a member of the school board if elected. In the death of Dr. Smythe, the A. M. E. conference loses one of its brightest lights and one whose executive ability for doing things makes him a lost treasure to his people.

MIDDLETOWN (OHIO) NEWS.

Mrs. Shaw was called to Kentucky on account of sickness of her sister.

Miss Amanda Morgan has just returned home from a visit to her mother in Chicago.

Mrs. Sterling, who was removed to the hospital in Dayton some time ago, died Monday morning about 5 o'clock. She was a member of the Household of Ruth.

Mrs. Jessie Baker is confined t oher home with an attack of sickness.

A nice time was enjoyed by all who attended the party given at Mrs. Bessie Smith's, of Franklin, Ohio. The Middletown visitors and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gates and daughter, Miss Jessie Gates.

Mrs. Good is reported as being very ill.

Mrs. Wills is reported as improving.

The Ladies Embroidery Club was entertained at Mrs. Charles Route's Sunday afternoon. All spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Route, who is an ideal hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained at a whist party Thursday evening.

Mr. Charles Smith, of Middletown, visited his many friends in Dayton last Sunday.

Rev. B. W. Clark is conducting a revival in Columbus, Ohio. His wife also accompanied him.

Mrs. Tillie Corners was a Cincinnati visitor last Monday.

HUMBOLDT, TENN.

Mr. Foster, being away for eight years roaming the country over is now at home visiting his mother. Friends are glad to see him. He has lots to tell the boys.

Mrs. Sallie Edwards was called to Trenton Sunday to attend the Y. M. C. A.

The St. James Baptist church gave a leap year banquet on Monday night, January 24. There were more than a hundred plates. It was one of the greatest thing that Humboldt has ever had. Rev. C. C. Adams is pastor.

KINKY HAIR

Atlanta, Ga.
Exelento Med. Co.
Gentlemen.
My picture shows you what your fine EXELENTO QUININE POMADE has done for my hair. Before I used it, my hair was short and course, and now it is 24 inches long, and so soft and silky that I can do it up any way I want to.
JANIE RAND.

Don't let some fake Kink Remover fool you. You really can't straighten your hair until it's nice and long. That's what EXELENTO QUININE POMADE does, removes Dandruff, feeds the Roots of the hair, and makes it grow long, soft and silky. After using a few times you can tell the difference, and after a little while it will be so pretty and long that you can fix it up to suit you. If Exelento don't do as we claim, we will give your money back. 25c by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.
Write For Particulars.
EXELENTO MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Ga.

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1.00 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

White's Furniture Store!
DEALERS IN
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves
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Cook Stoves at $7.50 Opposite State House

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Dr. J. H. Ward
Office and Residence 336 Indiana Ave.
New Phone 3896
Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

I WAS A Heavy Drinker
Consumed Quart of Whisky Every 24 Hours.

VICTORY IN 3 DAYS

If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any form, regularly or periodically, let me send my FREE book, "Confessions of an Alcohol Slave."

I drank beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors, the same as so many do. When drinking heavily I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat to get spirits. Even a few drinks will do injury, yet for long periods I would average to drink over a quart of whisky, rum or gin daily. Often some mixed drinks and beer additionally.

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost real friends and became an unworthy, unwelcome burden upon all except the saloonkeepers, who cheerfully took my money for the poison they gave me.

For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now I have a joyous message for drinkers and

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly found a true remedy. It saved my life. I got rid of the drink habit. My health was quickly restored; and I became and am a respectable man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee, buttermilk and other non-alcoholic liquids; the craving for liquor ceased. I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well and I recovered from other ailments which undoubtedly were due to my indulgence in strong drink.

WONDERFUL

It was done in 3 days; if I had relied upon will-power or faith I would still be a drunkard, because an alcohol slave has no will power while drinking. I rejoiced so greatly at having found true relief that I decided to help to remove the curse from others. My success has been marvelous, for I have a reliable, guaranteed Set of Remedies adapted for sending to any home, anywhere. My Remedies have saved legions of drinkers; the list includes very many persons in all walks of life. I will send you testimonials by the hundreds every one of which you can verify. Many were saved from the drink habit because they *desired* to get rid of it forever and others who did not have even that much will-power left, were rescued *without their knowledge* by loving wives, mothers, or friends. The after-effect of riddance of drink habit should give energy throughout the entire body; the mind, memory and will-power may be *wonderfully strengthened.*

I tell about the secret in my book, which I send FREE to every person (or relative or friend) who takes alcohol in any form to excess. The purpose is to save the drunkard. I rejoice in every victory; each victim has my sympathy. Write to Edward J. Woods, 534 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. My Remedies are for either steady or periodical drinkers. Think of it—a complete and delightful overcoming of drink habit between Friday night and Monday night—or any other 72 hours.

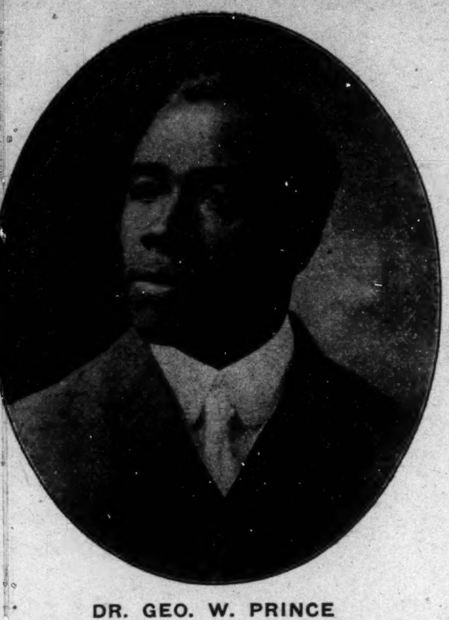
FOR MEN OR WOMEN, ANY AGE.

To relatives, friends, or employers I say—if you want to save a drinker in the quickest time and completely, with or without his knowledge and with absolute safety, read my book—*often changes despair to joy.*

ABSOLUTELY FREE

I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of my own career and of the wonderful method, also gives valuable information. No other book like it. I especially appeal to those who have wasted money on treatments or remedies which had no lasting effect. Remember, it costs nothing; you will always be glad that you wrote. Correspondence strictly confidential. Keep this adv. if you cannot write to-day. Address:

EDWARD J. WOODS,
534 Sixth Ave., 781 E New York, N.Y.



DR. GEO. W. PRINCE

Of Washington, D. C., a Recent Graduate of the Vienna Medical College, Austria.

CREAM CITY NEWS.

(By H. Jones.)

Milwaukee, Wis.—(Special.)—President Wilson addressed nine thousand people on the inside of the great auditorium, main hall, while twelve or fifteen thousand stood outside on the streets. In his lecture he said that every country was engaged or interested in this war except South America. It was a mixed audience of Republicans and Democrats, all enthused to hear his subject. He brought out several interesting points, but neglected to mention the race problem or conditions in the South, but he didn't fail to mention the race as a joke. He said this country ranks fourth in its army and navy. Then he said "this remind me of an old darkey, who said the Lord said to Moses come forth, Moses come fifth and lost the race." Other than that he overlooked our race.

The strk prevaileth in Milwaukee as it never has before, when the fourth leap year baby was born. This eight-pound girl was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, of 408 Chestnut street, this being the fourth baby since New Year's and they all are girls. This being the greatest eugenic state we will have to have the matter looked into as to who shall be born, a boy or a girl, but the colored babies are so scarce in this neck of the woods we should be satisfied with either. This writing leaves the last arrival and the mother is getting along fine, thank you.

Miss Genevieve Reuben, corresponding secretary for the Women's Improvement Club, will go to Madison February 9 with Mr. George H. DeReef, attorney for Miss Mable Smith, to petition Governor E. L. Phillips to parron Miss Smith, who has served a year of a three-year sentence, which was imposed upon her by Judge Bacos.

The Keystone Club opened its dancing school at Liedertafel Hall with a large attendance. Music was furnished by Prof. F. Harris' orchestra, while the Keystone Club and dancing school, conducted by our well known friend, Mr. Douglass Moore, leaving the admission free for the ladies with a souvenir to each of them. The school will conduct their dances Tuesday evenings every two weeks.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early.)

Mr. John McCree, who has been head cook for thirteen years at the Dunlap Hotel and eleven years at the Pacific Hotel, twenty-four years in all between the two hotels, left Thursday for Omaha, Neb., where he will run on the road and cook. He will be chef to Santa Fe. Mrs. McCree and children will leave after the closing of school. Their many friends are sorry to lose them.

The Domestic Social Club met January 21 with Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Anna street, with a pleasant meeting. Excellent refreshments were served and she was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames W. Taylor, N. J. Blue and Mrs. Lucy Bolden.

Mrs. Mary Spencer's Sunday school class received the banner Sunday, January 30.

Rev. Harlis visited in Springfield, Ill., recently, also Pittsfield, Ill.

Mrs. Norton, of Waverly, Ill., visited her son, Douglas, here January 29 at Passavant Hospital. He has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lewis have returned from a pleasant visit with their parents at Damo, also other friends.

Miss Margaret DeWitt has been on the sick list, also Mrs. Laura Nelson, of Bedwell street, and Mrs. Samuel Johnson and daughter, of West Morton avenue.

An excellent minstrel show was given January 28 by four young boys of our city, who are as follows: George Miller, Earl Carpenter, Ralph Brinkman and George Butler. It was given at 510 South West street, back of Mr. James Johnson's lunch room. It was well attended and fine.

Mrs. Gertrude McPike, of Peoria, Ill., visited Mr. John Henry Norton, who is ill here. She is an aunt.

The Sewing Circle met January 28 with Mrs. Rev. Hancock.

Mrs. Fred Davis is on the sick list, also Mrs. N. Taylor, of North Cox street.

The funeral services of Aunt Millie Thomas was held recently at the residence of Mrs. Lucy Trumbo on South West street. Rev. Scruggs officiated and was assisted by Rev. McCracken. Music was by Mt. Emery Baptist choir. Interment was in East cemetery.

Mrs. John McCree, of Anna street, has been on the sick list.

One of the grandest banquets ever given in our city was given January 28 at the Second Baptist church by the members of the church to a number of friends. It was largely attended and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. The program was well rendered, consisting of song service, "Blessed be the Tie That Binds;" prayer, Rev. De Witt; song, "Just As I Am;" scripture reading, 12th chapter of Romans, Rev. DeWitt; song, "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross," Dr. Kinniebrew, toastmaster. The following program was rendered while the guests and members were enjoying the repast: Instrumental solo, Miss Elnora Lafayette; vocal solo, C. Spencer; reading, Mrs. L. Lafayette; instrumental solo, Miss M. DeWitt; reading, Shelby Nicholas; instrumental solo, Mrs. J. McCree; remarks, Rev. DeWitt, Charles Brannum, Mrs. L. Lafayette and Mrs. Mary Spencer and Mr. C .H. Freeman and Mr. Sherman Spencer. The tables were very neat and the grand march was excellently played by Miss Elnora Lafayette. The waiters were Messrs. Mason Saunders, A. Cooper, Shelby Nicholas and Carl Spencer. Misses Margaret DeWitt and Jessie Allen were receivers. The menu was one of the swellest ever served in the city. The biscuits were made by Mesdames DeWitt and C. H. Freeman.

GULFPORT, MISS.

On Monday night, January 24, there was a leap year party given at the school house by different women's clubs of St. Paul's A. M. E. church. The arrangement was quite amusing. Each lady sent an invitation to some gentleman, asking the privilege of escorting him to the party. The gentleman met and waited at the home of Mrs. J. Stevenson for their lady escort. Another feature of the party was that each lady treated their gentleman escort to a 40-cent supper, paid for by her. So hte gentlemen of Gulfport who were so fortunate to receive an invitation had the pleasure of being treated by a lady and the room they used as a dining room looked very nice, as the ladies had decorated it very nicely. There was only one complaint heard, and that is leap year does not come often enough.

The Rev. J. C. Houston has been appointed to serve the M. E. church here for this ensuing year.

Miss Pearl Beldon and Miss Stewart, of Pass Christian, have returned from attending the annual conference of the M. E. church at Meridian. They enjoyed the conference very much.

The services at the Riley Chapel M. E. church of Han Bow was very instructive. The sermon was delivered by the then district superintendent, Rev. J. C. Houston, now pastor in charge of St. Mark's M. E. church of Gulfport.

The First Baptist church of Hansbow had special services by the pastor, Rev. W. G. McGee. The Rev. McGee is much of a biblical scholar.

The Rev. Brown delivered a lecture on the "Negro's Uplift" at Riley Chapel M. E. church.

OUR FEMALE REMEDY!
Magnolia Blossom

is unexcelled for the treatment of the following diseases: Inflammation, Congestion and Falling of the Womb (or Prolapsus) forward, backward or downward Dropsy of the Womb, Ulceration of the Womb, Polypus, Tumors Leucorrhœa in its worst stages, profuse difficult, painful or suppressed Menstruation, Ovarian Tumors, Fibroid Tumors, Inflamation and Congestion of the Ovaries, Uterne Tumors, Laceration of the Womb and all Injuries due to Childbi

Price $1.00 for 30 Days' Treatment
Royal Tea in the treatment of Female Diseases, for constipation. Price 50.

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Empire Health and Accident Insurance Company
(INCORPORATED)
Home Office 308-313 Majestic Bld., Indianapolis, Ind.
Issues an up-to-date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company —The Freeman.

Life and Works of
Booker T. Washington
Splendidly Illustrated, Large Print
Simple Language
Memorial Edition
Written to be read and enjoyed by those whom this great leader struggled for. Send Express or Postal Money Order to
Fowler and Fowler
412 Superior Bldg, Cleveland, Ohio, U S. A.
PRICE $1.00 POSTPAID

Sister: Read My Free Offer!

I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living,

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address,

MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX 22, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A.

THE NEW IDEA
"pressing and Training the Hair while you sleep."
G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR REFINER

Before
After

Why be untidy about your hair when it can be avoided? G. A. Morgan's Hair Refiner and Soap will positively straighten the hair and make a complete change in your appearance within fifteen minutes.

G. A. Morgan's Hair Pressing Night Cap (Pat. Apld. For) keeps the hair in perfect condition and trains it while you sleep. Everybody should use one.

OUR OTHER HAIR PREPARATIONS
G. A. MORGAN'S Black Hair Dye, Hair Oil, Hair Tonic, Liquid Shampoo Soap, Refiner Soap

THE G. A. MORGAN HAIR REFINING CO.
304 Superior Building - - - - - Cleveland, Ohio
Mail orders promptly attended to :-: Incorporated 1914

Learn to Grow Hair
And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail!
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA FROM LELIA COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

IS YOUR Hair Short Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

WOLF BROTHERS Hair Straightening Outfit
No more breaking of lamp chimneys. With one of our Patent Alcohol Stoves you can heat your Straightening Comb or Curling Iron quickly and safely. Sanitary and just the thing for traveling

☞ GIANT 8 oz. 9 inch Comb 50 Cents
Solid Brass ☞ Add Ten Cents for Postage

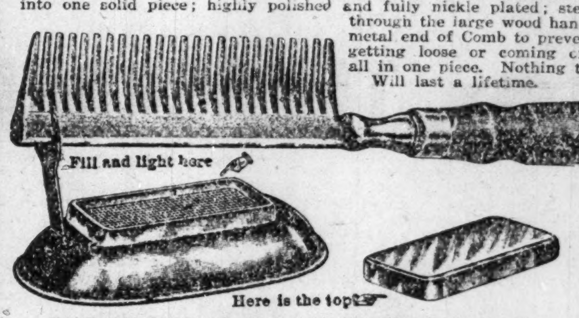
Alcohol Heater 50 cents
Add Ten Cents for Postage
Length 4½ inches. Weight 5 oz.

ALCOHOL HEATER GIANT COMB, both } $1, Complete
☞ Mail Orders include Ten Cents for postage

Thousands are using these outfits and recommending them to friends. Agents Wanted
WOLF BROS. 1214 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER
and Hair Straightening Comb
The Best in the World! Price $1.00

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.



Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

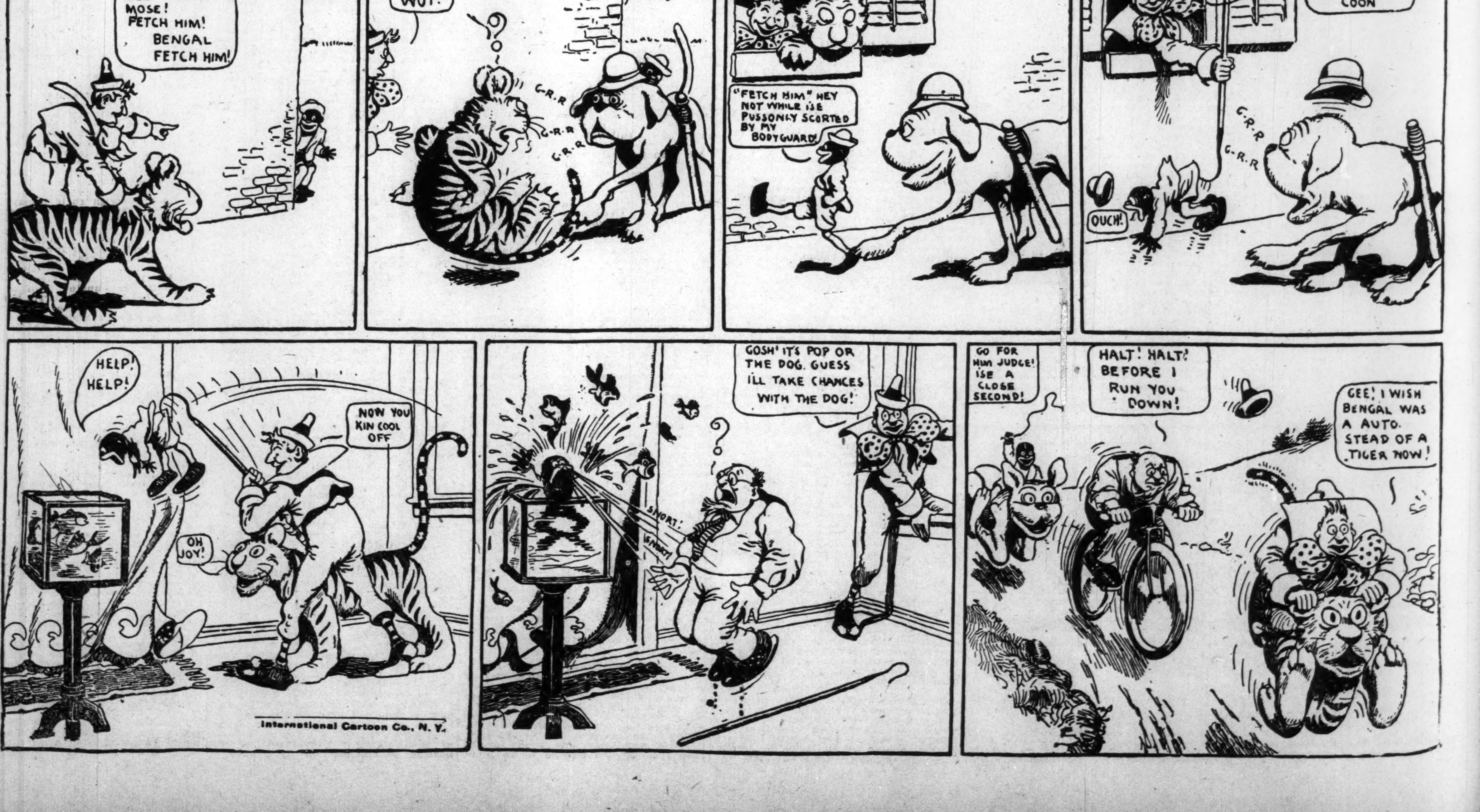
For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, 346 Antoine St. DETROIT, MICH.
When writing, please mention this paper.

73 SIMON AND MOSE'S NEW DAWG


GEE! THERES MOSE! FETCH HIM! BENGAL FETCH HIM!
HEY? WOT?
G-R-R
G-R-R
G-R-R
"FETCH HIM" HEY NOT WHILE ISE PUSSONLY SCORTED BY MY BODYGUARD!
WELL THERES MORE WAYS THAN ONE OF FETCHING A COON
G-R-R
G-R-R
OUCH!
HELP! HELP!
NOW YOU KIN COOL OFF
OH JOY!
SNORT!
SNORT!
GOSH! IT'S POP OR THE DOG. GUESS I'LL TAKE CHANCES WITH THE DOG!
GO FOR HIM JUDGE! ISE A CLOSE SECOND!
HALT! HALT! BEFORE I RUN YOU DOWN!
GEE! I WISH BENGAL WAS A AUTO. STEAD OF A TIGER NOW!

International Cartoon Co., N. Y.

Harry S. New

Candidate for Republican Nomination for United States Senator Makes Strong Appeal

Vote for **NEW** at the Primary March 7th, and Make Certain a Return to Republican Policies for the Upbuilding of Industrial Prosperity—the American Idea.

I Am for the Ticket Nominated!

Robert H. Acre

26 East Eleventh Street

(Member House of Representatives 1915)

Candidate for

TREASURER

Marion County

Subject to Republican Primary, March 7, '16

Phone, Circle, 3335

Capt. A. M. SCOTT

For Representative

Capt. A. M. Scott, a veteran of the Civil War and citizen of prominence, desires a seat in the House of Representatives, and asks your vote at the Primaries to be held March 7, 1916. Mr. Scott is a staunch Republican and will support its principles if elected. He has always been a friend of the race, and is a strong advocate of the rights of the Negro. You will make no mistake by giving him your support,

Alvah J. Rucker

FOR

PROSECUTOR

Alvah J. Rucker, who is out for the candidacy and nomination of Prosecuting Attorney of Marion County, subject to the Republican Primaries to be held March 7, 1916, is one of the best known lawyers in the state. Mr Rucker has always proven himself a friend to the race and would appreciate your vote.

Fill *your* home atmosphere with exquisite lasting fragrance—

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The great French perfume, winner of highest international awards. Each drop as sweet and fragrant as the living Lilac blossom. A celebrated connoisseur said: "I don't see how you can sell such a remarkable perfume for 75 cents a bottle"—and remember each bottle contains 6 oz.—it is wonderful value. Try it. Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S LILAC. *For 10 cents our American offices will send you a testing bottle. Write today.*

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.

First Class Work Guaranteed.

184 West New York Street.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?

Sick. poor or unhappy? If so, send me your name and address, describing your case. I will give you absent treatment I make no charges but accept free will offerings.

H. J. HOWELL

METAPHYSICIAN

1533 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

What was Said of the Big Issue.

It was impossible to keep tab on all of the many expressions congratulating us on the Exposition Number of this publication. Our fellow-townsmen, white and colored, gave proof of their genuine delight in observing the capability of the Negro press, as evidence by us. This was particularly true of those who took space with us, thus assuring their earnestness, because men are not given to paying for and praising a thing that they do not like. Mr. H. L. Sanders, the well-known merchant and manufacturer, said that he was glad that he was thoughtful enough to have taken space in the number. "I congratulate you," he said; "you are ahead of the times." This is but one of the many expressions, all of which bore similar earmarks of earnest, honest expressions. The verdict from persons and publications throughout the country was in keeping with that of this community—expressed freely, generously and in an unusual strain. The following are a few of them:

THE BEST OF THE YEAR.

Christmas Number was the best of the year.—M. Wilkerson, Mobile, Ala.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL EFFORT OF NEGRO JOURNALISM.

We think the Christmas Number of The Freeman was the most successful effort of Negro journalism in showing the wonderful progress along varied lines of activity by members of the race. If our people would only show their appreciation for such efforts by rallying to and supporting the publications that brought out such editions the newspapers among the Negroes would soon take on a more healthy growth.—Henry A. Boyd, Assistant Secretary, National Baptist Publishing Board, Nashville, Tenn.

PROUD TO KNOW THAT THE RACE HAS SUCH INTELLIGENT PEOPLE.

I received the Exposition Number of your paper, and must say that it makes me feel proud to know that there is contained in the race such intelligent men and women as described in your paper.

A FITTING CAP-STONE.

Your Fifty Years of Freedom was great and a fitting cap-stone for the splendid service during the past year. You have helped to maintain my struggling enterprise, and with God's help you may look for better returns in the next year. Wishing you a prosperous and happy New Year.—W. E. Abbott, Jacksonville, Fla.

A MASTERPIECE IN THE ESSENTIALS OF THE TYPICAL ART.

Your special Christmas Issue referring to "Fifty Years of Freedom" was greatly appreciated and a masterpiece in the essentials of typical art, showing your rare courage and fine sense of the fitness of things. May the coming year bring to the bright, spicy Freeman continued success.—Charles P. Wilson, Jefferson City, Mo.

A STRIKING ILLUSTRATION OF THE STRIDE MADE BY THE RACE IN FIFTY YEARS.

If not too late I beg to congratulate you on the fullness and completeness of the Anniversary Number of The Freeman. It was a striking illustration of the stride made by the race in fifty years.—Madame E. Azalia Hackley, Chicago, Ill.

THE EXPOSITION ISSUE VALUABLE AND INTERESTING.

Your recent issue of the Exposition Edition is interesting and valuable from every point of view and I transmit to you et al. my hearty congratulations. The Freeman and "Sunshine" are inseparable friends, and our literary visitors would be incomplete without the "newsy" presence of The Freeman. Sincere wishes for a most happy and prosperous New Year.—Joseph Tappan Phillips, Nashville, Tenn.

VERY EXCELLENT EXPOSITION NUMBER.

I shall take this opportunity to congratulate you upon the very excellent Exposition Number of The Freeman and to thank you for the attractive manner in which you presented the article bearing upon the work of Tuskegee Institute. With the wide circulation and prestige of The Freeman, I am sure that we shall be benefited by it. The Freeman is doing most commendable work in stimulating racial progress, and you be sure that we at Tuskegee appreciate the very liberal and whole-hearted support which you always have given us. We wish for you always the success and support which your efforts deserve.—Emmett J. Scott, Secretary.

A CREDITABLE NUMBER.

The Freeman of Indianapolis, Ind., published a creditable Christmas number, entitled "Exposition Edition."—The City Times, Galveston, Texas.

A GEM OF PROSPERITY.

The Exposition Number was a gem of prosperity.—Col. J. G. Griffin, Dallas, Texas.

THE BIGGEST THING DONE FOR SOME TIME.

The Exposition Number of The Freeman, published at Indianapolis, is the biggest thing done in Negro journalism for some time. The illustrations and the special articles are truly illuminating. The article telling the story of the accomplishments and achievements of the National Negro Press Association is one of the most helpful and inspiring of the great list of contributions. In this particular article the writer has taken pains to set forth sixteen big things accomplished by the association since it was last organized. Every Negro editor should be identified with the Press Association. These workers in journalism are doing the most substantial, constructive work that is being done for the race in any field, and they need the co-operation and support of all the people.—Los Angeles Post.

A CREDIT TO THE GENERAL RACE.

The Indianapolis Freeman's Exposition Number was a twenty-page sheet with Frederick Douglass in one corner, Booker T. Washington in the other corner and Abraham Lincoln in the center. Douglass, the great orator; Lincoln, the liberator, and Washington, the leader, are all dead, but the great principles they fought for still march on. The Freeman reviews the progress along all lines for the past fifty years. This Exposition Number was indeed a credit to The Freeman as well as to the general race. There is quite a contrast between today and fifty years ago. Long live The Freeman in its good work for the race.—The Scimitar, Ennis, Texas.

A GREAT JOURNALISTIC ACHIEVEMENT.

The Freeman came forth in its Exposition Number in its Christmas edition Saturday, December 25, bright an dshining like "nuggets of gold" from fathomless mines. A storehouse of knowledge and general information of the history, progress and achievements of an emancipated people during fifty years of freedom, and struggle in the upward march of civilization. The Western World Reporter congratulates the publishers and their wide-awake staff correspondents on such an elaborate edition, comprising twenty interesting illustrated pages of Negro advancement and racial growth. Again we doff our cap to Col. George L. Knox, for it was as a Freeman representative and "live wire" agent we received our first Negro newspaper inspiration and help, twenty years ago, down in "Old Miss," at Macon, Noxubee county, the home of Editors Col. W. E. King of the Dallas Express, Rev. C. A. Buchanan of the Oklahoma Safeguard, Col. Roscoe C. Simmons of the Louisville News, and Dr. Daniel Webster Sherrod, now the leading physician and druggist of Meridian, Miss., formerly editor of the Macon Observer and Fisk University Herald. We point with pride to the personal advice and words of inspiration received from Colonel Knox on his "observation tour" of the South in 1898. Hats off to The Freeman.—The Western World, Memphis, Tenn.

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT.

Colonel Elwood and The Freeman force, hats off for your great effort as it shows in your Christmas Number. Nothing like it among the colored journals of the world. Long may the incomparable, unapproachable Freeman live to shriek for liberty!—The Dallas Express.

TAKES PRIDE IN WRITING UP THE MOST PROMINENT AND EFFICIENT LEADERS.

The Indianapolis Freeman, as usual, takes great pride in writing up the most prominent and efficient leaders of the race. The Christmas Issue of The Freeman spared no pains in giving credit and honor to the founder of the Mosaic Templars, Hon. J. E. Bush, and the success of his life's work in putting the Mosaics second to none among Negroes in the United States. The writers, publishers and editor of The Freeman know personally about the work of Mr. Bush; his untiring efforts to eclipse all fraternal orders have not been in vain. Their last gross assets filed with the various commissioners of the Untied States were $207,427.89. Leaders are born, not made.—Exchange.

News of the Nation's Metroplis

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Washington, D. C., Special.

Mrs. Charles E. Hall is visiting relatives and friends in Decatur, Ill.

* * *

Judge and Mrs. Robert H. Terrell have purchased a handsome 7-passenger Chalmers motor.

* * *

Rev. I. N. Ross, a leading candidate for the A. M. E. bishopric, came over from Baltimore this week. Dr. Ross is a fine man and ought to win.

* * *

Prof. William Pickens, dean of Morgan College, Baltimore, is to address Bethel Literary Society February 8, by invitation of Miss Marie A. D. Madre, the president.

* * *

Messrs. F. Morris Murray and Charles S. Cuney have passed the necessary examination and were this week admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia.

* * *

Miss Vivian Lucile Thompson, after a siege of illness, has resumed her place in the choir of St. Luke's P. E. church, where she is now leading soprano. She has also returned to her post at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department.

* * *

The bill at the Howard Theater this week embraces Baldwin, Carter and Baldwin, the Four Aders, comedy club jugglers, and the Balfour Trio, trick cyclists. An overflowing house greeted the show on Monday night and the business will continue through the week.

* * *

The local Negro Business League, headed by the energetic Daniel Freeman, is preparing at this early date to send a big delegation to the Kansas City meeting of the National Negro Business League. Mr. Freeman was instrumental in carrying twenty-five to the Boston meeting last August, and led all delegations in numbers at Philadelphia in 1913.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, of 1153 21st street, is doing a "land-office business as a hair-growing specialist and is taking in from $2 to $7 daily, with mere home accommodations. She is a graduate of Mme C. J. Walker's method and is warm in her praise of the merits of the preparations manufactured by Mme. Walker for the development and preservation of woman's chief "glory."

* * *

Mrs. Turner, a prominent member of St. Luke's P. E. Church, is one of the latest appointees in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Scarcely a week passes that Director Ralph does not name one or more colored men or women for positions in his department. He is a man of the people and knows no color or creed in his dispensation of justice. May his tribe increase.

* * *

In anticipation of the change of the appointing power of the Board of Education, which will probably mean a brand-new board, and a consequent change in some of the chief officials of the schools, aspirants for the position of assistant superintendent in charge of the colored schools, are beginning to appear. 99 per cent. of the colored people want a change, as they have no confidence in the present administration of their affairs.

* * *

According to Prof. Kelly Miller, 334 Washingtonians are enrolled at Howard University, or about one-third the total enrollment of students. Something over one-third hail from the Southern states, and the remainder come from other sections of the country and from the islands of the sea. The Negro's "national university" has given 3,000 graduates to the world, as "advance agents of civilization," according to the same authority.

* * *

Howard Park, the tract of municipal land south of Freedmen's Hospital, near Howard University, is sadly in need of beautification. The Howard Park Citizens' Association has been working earnestly on the matter for some years. Mr. A. H. Enderdown, superintendent of the playground section of the tract, has made some substantial improvements, but a general system of development should be adopted. The place could be made into one of the most attractive breathing spots in the city.

* * *

Mr. John C. Dancy, secretary of the Church Extension Board of the A. M. E. Zion Church, has been designated by the Bishop's Council, which met a few days ago at Montgomery, Ala., to act as financial secretary of the connection until the general conference in May, to succeed Rev. J. S. Jackson, suspended for alleged irregularities in his accounts. It is said that Mr. Dancy may consent to allow his name to go before the Louisville conference as a candidate for the regular election as financial secretary.

* * *

Prof. Kelly Miller has been delivering a series of excellent speeches on the life and work of Dr. Booker T. Washington. They have added materially to his already enviable reputation as a broad visioned thinker and an orator of the first class. Prof. Miller is on record as being opposed to the "hyphenated American," and is not an advocate even of the harmless term. "Afro-American." Plain, unvarnished, unhyphenated "American" is good enough for him, and sufficiently distinctive to serve all ordinary purposes.

* * *

Mrs. A. Yerby, wife of Prof. W. J. Yerby, United States Consul to Sierra Leone, West Africa, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. J. C. Napier at Hillside Cottage, near Howard University. Mrs. Yerby is a brilliant and beautiful woman, and is accomplished in literature and the languages. She will remain here for several weeks, and is expecting to be joined by her husband shortly, who is coming home on a leave of absence, granted recently by the State Department. Mrs. Yerby has addressed a number of well-pleased audiences since her advent here.

* * *

The Board of Education has appealed from the decision of Justice Gould, who in the District Court, held that "Rule 45," which automatically dismissed female teachers upon marriage, was unconstitutional, unreasonable and void. The case now goes to the District Court of Appeals. The argument of Justice Gould is regarded as so sound and the citation of "errors" by the board to be so trivial, that an affirmation of Justice Gould's opinion is expected by all who have given the subject unbiased thought. The feeling is that a woman is entitled to follow her calling as a teacher, though she marries, if she elects to do so, and that the board should not be denied the right to retain a competent teacher after marriage, if such retention is deemed best for the schools.

The Freeman in Memphis, Tenn., at the Globe News Stand, 330 Beale Ave.

JAMES E. WATSON
Republican Candidate For
United States Senator

WILL ASK FOR NOMINATION FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

Mr. Edgar D. Bush will ask for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor next year. While many throughout the district had hoped that he would again lead the fight as the congressional nominee, he has determined to forego that and respond to the earnest solicitation of friends throughout the state to go before the Republican state convention for lieutenant-governor.

Mr. Bush is a native son of Washington county whom the Republicans of the county will take pleasure in urging for this important office because of his eminent qualifications.

He graduated from Indiana University in the class of '95 and taught school in Madison county. Although an active farmer, and a successful one in Howard township, he has been associated with business interests in Indianapolis.

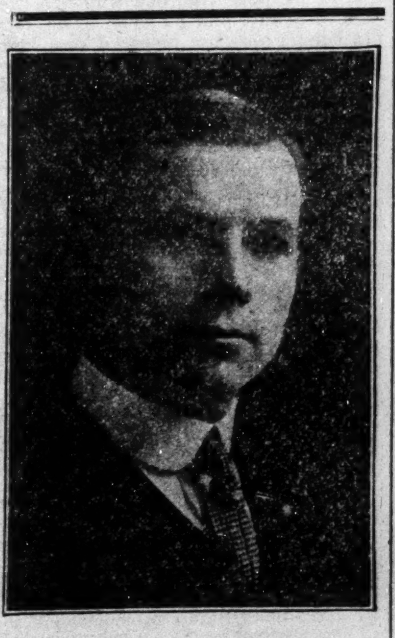
EDGAR D. BUSH

Mr. Bush is a Republican with democratic ancestors. He believes that the people and the nation can be best served through the policies of the Republican party. His foremost desire is for the success of that party in 1916, even above his own personal interests and ambitions.

However, if the people of Indiana should name him as their candidate for lieutenant-governor they will have no man on the ticket who will add more to the spirit and activity of the campaign than he. He was the party candidate for congress last year, and his energy, vitality and enthusiasm did much to revitalize the party into a good working organization.

A. T. CLAYPOOL

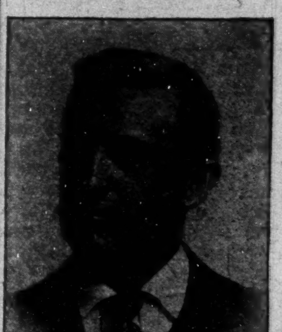
A. T. CLAYPOOL.
Veedersburg, Fountain Co., Ind. Candidate for Nomination for
—State Statistician—



Harry Coonse

Harry Coonse has been on the Republican "Firing Line" in Marion County for 26 years, getting into the work when only 19. Mr. Coonse employs a colored man to manage his Ice Plant. Marion County Republicans will do well to put Harry Coonse to the front in 1916. Remember the slogan, "One Term Only"

JOSEPH G. HAYES



Candidate for Re-nomination
County
..Commissioner..
Second District
Subject to the Republican Primary, March 7, 1916
Employs Colored Help Always

VOTE FOR
DR. FRED E. HICKSON
CANDIDATE FOR
CORONER
Subject to the Republican Primary, Tuesday, March 7, 1916

Vote For....
Ira M. Holmes
—FOR—
Prosecuting Attorney
At Republican Primary, Tuesday, March 7,'16
"The Oath of Office is My Platform"

DR. RICH. A.
POOLE
Republican Candidate For
..County Coroner..
The First to Have A Colored Deputy
Primary, March 7, 1916

A. W. MOORE

Republican Candidate for
County Commissioner
Second District Primary, March 7,'16

CASIUS L. "CASH"
HOGLE
A Business Man of Integrity and Ability for
COMMISSIONER, 1st. District
Republican Primary, March 7, 1916

Charles E. Cheney
Candidate for Re-nomination for
County Surveyor
Subject to the Decision of the Republican Primary, March 7, 1916.

For Nomination For
JOINT SENATOR
From the Counties of Marion, Hamilton and Hendricks
Wm. E. English
Republican Primary March 7th

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1916.

President Wilson is busy showing his constituents a deep front.

The country is not Jew or Gentile; so all right Mr. Brandeis if you are the proper brand—you'll do, even if a little off color as it concerns precedent.

The Freeman appreciated the invitation to attend the dedication exercises of the Young Men's Christian Association of Cincinnati, Ninth Street Branch Building. Continuous program from January 31st to February 6th. Among those appearing on program: Dr. Jesse E. Moreland, Rabbi Louis Grossman, Charles A. Cottrell, Henry Allen Boyd, Dr. George C. Hall, of Chicago, and Dr. W. T. Nelson.

Sand bag heroism during these flooding days reads like the story of the break in the Holland dyke of years ago. It was a little child; it was nearly dead when found holding back the sea with its little hand. It may have been merely poetry, but it was not beyond the pale of reason. We have seen the replicas in the last few days when a few sand bags well placed "laughed at disaster." It looks as if the floods, like the poor, are ever to be with us, so it is up to the community to go into the dyke building in a good way. "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."

The death of Rev. Dr. Theobald Smythe, of the A. M. E. church, January 25, in the city of Chicago, was one of the regrettable occurrences of last week. He was well known in Indianapolis, having been pastor of Bethel church for three years previous to his appointment in Chicago. During his pastorate here he became known for his fine ministerial qualities. Dr. Smythe was what we sometimes call a foreigner, having been born in Jamaica, West Indies. He brought with him sterling qualities, which proved helpful in his career as a man and preacher. Like so many of the islanders he was for the freedom of the individual regardless of race. He was pronounced in his views and had the ability to back them up. He was of splendid presence and personality, a combination which at once served notice as to the manner of man he was. Dr. Smythe was what might be called an easily able man.

Madame C. J. Walker is really preparing to leave Indianapolis, her present home and where she has resided for the past ten years. The announcement a few weeks ago that she was going was disturbing to her many friends and acquaintances. Some were not willing to believe that she would go, that she would be persuaded not to go. Persuasion was tried, but so far the madame has been firm. We are among those who hoped she would change her mind. But she has large interests elsewhere, in New York city, her future home; so the plea for her to stay has been unavailing. And as she is packing and shipping her household goods Indianapolis may as well be prepared to say good-by to this real "lady bountiful" of her race. She will be missed—her many charitable deeds and Kindnesses—her kindly speech and manners. New York will be richer by her presence; not merely as it concerns her wealth, but her queenly personality, and which is none the less than personages of the best birth as it is sometimes put. Indianapolis is rightly jealous of New York as it concerns her future whereabouts.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the marriage of Bishop and Mrs. Joseph Simeon Flipper, D. D., LL. D., will be celebrated at Allen Temple A. M. E. church, Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, February 24, 1916, from 12 noon to 11 p. m. The literary program follows:

Words of Greetings from Bench of Bishops, Bishop B. F. Lee, D. D. LL. D.; Bishop J. S. Flipper's Work as a Bishop in the Church, Bishop W. D. Chappell, D. D., LL. D.; Greetings from the General Officers, Rev. G. W. Allen, D. D.; Bishop Flipper and the S. S. Union, Prof. Ira T. Bryant, LL. D.; The Conditions in Church and State Thirty-six Years Ago, Rev. W. D. Johnson, D. D.; Bishop Flipper as a County School Teacher, Rev. S. D. Roseboro, D. D.; Bishop Flipper's Political Experiences, Rev. W. O. P. Sherman, D. D.; The Early Home Life of Mrs. Amanda Bell Slater Flipper, Mrs. Dr. Selena Sloan Butler; Bishop Flipper's Struggles as an Itinerant Preacher, Rev. L. H. Smith, D. D.; Bishop Flipper's Experiences as a Presiding Elder, Rev. R. D. Stinson, D. D.; How an Ideal Wife Can Make a Happy Home Amidst Struggles and Privations, Dean P. W. Greatheart, D. D.; Bishop Flipper as President of Morris Brown College, President W. A. Fountain, D. D., Ph. D.; Bishop Flipper's Work in Arkansas and Oklahoma, Rev. J. O. Iverson, D. D.; Bishop Flipper in his Annual Conferences, Rev. H. W. Jamison, D. D.; Bishop Flipper and the W. H. and F. M. Society, Mrs. Mattie L. Walker; Bishop Flipper and the Young People, Rev. A. B. B. Gibson, D. D.; Bishop Flipper's Work at the Close of a Quadrennium in His Native State, Rev. J. A. Hadley, D. D.

A horoscope for 1915 (A Symposium)—Rev. R. H. Singleton, D. D., Rev. John Harmon, D. D., Rev. F. R. Sims, D. D., Rev. C. L. Williams, D. D., Rev. L. A. Townsley, D. D., Rev. H. D. Canady, D. D., Rev. F. L. Fleming, D. D., Rev. C. A. Wingfield, D. D., Rev. J. I. Stringer, D. D., Rev. C. M. Tanner, D. D., presiding.

$250,000 FUND.

The Amsterdam News, of New York, recently said, had Booker T. Washington been born a white Englishman he could not have escaped peerage or some other high honor that England showers on those that render great service to the realm. This is true according to the system of reward. What the News had to say of him as an Englishman applies also to other first class countries. Had he been a churchman, showing the same initiative and activity he would have readily reached the highest positions within the gift of those organizations. This being true, the Negroes will do the proper thing in conceding every bit of his worth and do the things suggested to perpetuate his memory. Tuskegee is his best memorial; its name is his spiritual monument. When we see that it endures, yea, that it flourisheth, we have done the better part in keeping green his memory. Of the proposed $2,000,000 endowment fund the race is expected to raise $250,000. Every one can contribute and thus share in perpetuating at once his institution and memory. Emmett J. Scott has made an earnest appeal to the various organizations, asking that they respond to the call of the $250,000, the fund which, in the raising, will be under his supervision.

The assurance is given that the remainder of the proposed $2,000,000 will be raised by white friends of the institution. Agents nor solicitors will be appointed to gather in the money. The appeal says:

"In order that machinery and cost of collection may be reduced to a minimum, it has been decided by the trustees of the institute that no agents or special solicitors shall be appointed, and that all funds collected be sent directly to, and acknowledged from Tuskegee institute. Checks may be drawn to the order of Warren Logan, Treasurer Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, or Emmett J. Scott.

"It shall be our purpose to send to all of the subscribers to this fund who give five ($5.00) dollars, or more, a certificate to be framed, showing Dr. Washington's picture, a picture of the home in which he was born, and a picture of the Tompkins Memorial Hall, the largest buildings on the Institute grounds."

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

The news of the appointment of Louis D. Brandeis for the supreme court bench by President Wilson was received with more or less surprise throughout the country. The surprise was mostly due to the fact that Mr. Brandeis had not been suggested for the place. Many publications, however, were surprised that Mr. Wilson had made such a radical departure, choosing a man who was not noted for the previously conceived notions as to the requirements in such cases.

Mr. Brandeis benefits in that he is generously concededthe ability to cope with the quality of questions that come before the judges of our last court. And should he fail in the appointment he has the pleasure of seeing himself gloriously reviewed by the best authorities of his country. Few men only have ever been paid such tributes of respect as it concerns ability, integrity and probity of character. That he has not judicial temperament is the most that is said of him; it is all that is said that in any way jeopardizes his chances for being an associate justice of our supreme court, a leading tribunal of the world, and to which any man might aspire without doing himself an injustice.

Mr. Brandeis has been attorney for large interests, for small interests, for big people and for little people. He prided himself on being the attorney for the people, this, when his income was sufficient to place him in the class of aristocrats, forgetting the rungs on which he climbed to fame. This tendency to stand for the poor, the laboring classes, give color to the charge that he is more socialist than anything else, and therefore a dangerous individual in that he makes for a principal which is not prudent to encourage. Some see in him the forerunner of a useful and much needed class of men whose vigorous intellects and inclinations are with the great common stock, and on whom stability of government and civilization depend as much as on the moneyed interests.

Our race, we think, need not be alarmed, if Mr. Brandeis is true to his advertised convictions, in the event he is confirmed in the appointment. He is known for his love of freedom and liberty, so much so that he has been called an agitator. Our choice for the supreme bench, however, was not for that quality of man, regardless of his great ability. We are no different to the general country when we also insist that we were amazed owing to the President's choice, not for fear of harm, but because our ideal was shattered. The President is a great phychologist and, perhaps, he has found the greatest sum of efficiency in his choice. The President, however, is not infallible; he is simply human. But the best is hoped because in fact this nation by right is neither Jew or Gentile—Americans every son of us. As a race we can ill afford to fight Mr. Brandeis because he is a Jew. We know too well what would have been much of the comment had the appointment been a Negro. Unthinkable would have been the awful summary. So we should be quite willing to give into the wisdom of the executive who was chosen to be such because of peculiar fitness. His discernment may be rarer, his vision clearer, especially after his years of official life.

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION."

The famous or infamous picture play, "The Birth of a Nation," is still the subject of considerable debate when appearing in communities where Negroes are numerous. In San Francisco the production was tabooed by the joint action of Negroes and the G. A. R., a very mean combination to go against to say the least. We can readily see why the Negroes oppose the pictures, but it is not so clear what the veterans think they see in them. Last week they were put down in Kansas, because, according to the opinion, they had it appear that the South was right and the North was wrong.

In California the objection from the white man's viewpoint was not clearly defined; it, so far as understood, was because the Northern soldiers got the worst of it. So it seems that the localities that object are at odds as to the reasons of their opposition. The Negroes find one general fault, and which summed up, is an exaggerated exposition of their past activities.

So far, we find very few Negroes that are willing to go down in black and white with expressions of what is seen in the pictures. Rev. Dr. L. M. Hagood, of the M. E. church, formerly of this city, Indianapolis, is one of the Negroes who has "consented" to discuss them in terms not too impassionate. For all that he is no more in favor of them than the rest of us. The sight of them compels admiration for them in part, leaving one in doubt as to the intent of them, good or evil. In the language of Shakespeare, some do come in such questionable shape that they do not willingly classify either as "airs from heaven or blasts from hell." Dr. Hagood strongly opposes the vicious Negro scenes, giving his version of them as it occurs to him. He admits that the presentation is great as a whole, overstriding everything else of the kind as a giant overstrides a pigmy, surpassing everything else attempted by way of picture play making. Here follows the introduction to his long, vigorous article seen in another publication:

> This play is evidently a work of art, and, aside from the "Clansman" idea, calculated to teach historical lessons and give information of great value to all. The artistic arrangement and the mechanical manipulations of scenes are awe-inspiring and realistic. I do not remember ever having seen such magical working of scenes as are displayed in the picture. The riding of the Clans is almost as exciting as the Ben Hur race were it not for the malodorous record of that gang of mauraders and midnight assasins. Many persons unacquainted with their outrageous record applauded their coming and going simply because of the beautiful symmetry of their movements, without regard to their mission of murder and rapine. Mr. Rupert Hughes, in the pamphlet issued and sold by the company, says: "It makes the most spectacular productions of the drama look like the work of village amateurs. It reduces to childishness the biggest things the theatre can do. It is a choral symphony of right in all its magic. It presents many lovable and also some hateful negroes." Now, this is fine; but it sounds like the language of Thomas Dixon, Jr. I agree with all this, however, except his "loveable" negroes. These make me sick at the stomach. Let's look at them. Old Jake, a buffoon of the buffoons; a fawning hypocrite. Old Nelse, who appears to get his "rep" from the fact that his monkey dancing gains him honors, such as they are. Lydia Brown, the housewife, emphasis on the last syllable—the wall eyed mulatto mistress of the widower, Stoneman. His last good negro is old black mammy. She refuses to have anything to do with the lieutenant governor's staff because they were colored and said "des northun niggers do put on airs." Silas Lynch and Gus are his "hateful negroes." I like his taste!
>
> In discussing this subject I do so "with charity for all and malice toward none." It is a little strange that the moral to be taught or the object of this play is nowhere stated, and we therefore are privileged to form our own conclusions based on the stated facts.

The foregoing will appear as Greek to those who have not seen the "show." Those who wish to be honest and fair in their criticisms could do no better thing than to see the pictures. We are not ignorant of the fact that pacificists concerning them are not in the interest of the box office receipts. But that's neither here nor there. We have nothing to with that. We glean the fact through observation that where there is most "hurrah" about them they go best. Nor need we think that the total country is up in arms against the production. It is said that there are ten of these companies traveling over the country. Snags are met now and then, but mostly they are having plain sailing. So we must conclude they are worth while considering, calmly, dispassionately, as we consider the great questions affecting our rights as citizens. The attitude is imperative if we wish to be considered ourselves. It is known when fair trials are given whether pictures or mobs.

We do not agree with these authorities of Kansas and California who see something disparaging to the Northern soldiers in the presentation. In fact a keystone of the play is when that Southern family is "marooned" in a cabin, and beset by Negroes. This is after the war, in the reconstruction days; a few Union soldiers still tramped about a southern battle field. The rescuers, southern white men, were joined by these lingering northern white soldiers. And the screen read something as follows: The North and South united again. The object apparently was to squeeze the Negro.

We saw no partiality shown for North or South further than that evidenced by the facts of the war, and possibly tinged by individual preference and inclination owing to the Negro question. If that is admitted it was no more than warranted by race prejudice, and which is not going to be subjugated by violence or heroic means. As we view it the Union soldiers had the best of it; the ending of the war being true to history; the South was crushed and broken. The rebel army was swept from the fields in the last struggle, in token, as it were, of the ruined situation. The drooping standards told plainly the story of the lost cause. The South's dejected sons wore in their faces the travail of the sorrowing nation when they retraced their steps from "Richmond." Old glory triumphed; and the audiences applauded in the name of God, Abraham Lincoln and the Northern soldiers.

It is we poor Negroes who are the butt of attack and ridicule. The carpet bagger was not pictured as a genius but a very small species. The shafts of hate, true enough, are hurled venomously at the little group, and which, in their more pronounced doings did not meet the approval of Northern white men. The name carpet bagger came to be a most disrespectable term, standing for a political free-booter and buccaneer. Some of these, we dare say, were no more than political adventurers who had nothing in mind more than the probable benefits owing to the prostrate section. Others were there to lead the Negro into the light, to direct him rightly in his new paths. None of this: whether of good or bad intentions, however, were acceptable to the South, and in the revolution that came in due time the Negroes got the worst of it. The pictures show this.

Rev. Hagood has this to say of the Stoneman incident:

> It is as evident as anything can be that the main feature of this play is to humuliate the northern white man and hedge up the pathway of the aspiring black man! The most outrageous humiliating thing is the introduction of the Hon. Charles Sumner, the cultured, clean orator and statesman. Look at it! He is ushered into a room by the mulatto mistress of the carpetbagger, Stoneman. She graciously and joyously admits him into her room. A hurried conversation, sotto voce is held. She demurring to his proposals and he persisting. At last she with her courtesan aid flirts away from him and goes to another room. He soon follows in the same direction and the audience is told to draw its own conclusion. To me this appears the greatest piece of effrontery that could have been imagined. It does not seem possible that the intelligent public sentiment of today would long endure such contumely upon the fair record of this great man.

We must admit that it fairly amounts to a sacrilege to drage in Charles Sumner's personality with the mulatto mistress of Stoneman. However, we, the Negroes, do not suffer by the incident. Mistresses are not new to political intrigues. All Europe has been infested by that sort of thing, and unless conditions have changed wonderfully in recent years that genus homo is still in that land. It is appalling to us because new to us in fact. Our novelists who do European situations are none the less industrious in regaling the occident on these "delectable" points. That she was a mulatto and not white, while meant to belittle the Northern regime who would reconstruct, is really helpful in that it gives an importance to the race, unenviable in the incident, but big in the significance—giving a historical novel treatment that does not often come to our people. We are opposed to her undisguised intent to do mischief; but as a historical novel character we insist that we are none the worse for her creation. At the same time we think her introduction at such a place and time was very poor judgment. The scene jars on the nerves of those who know who Charles Sumner was, because we know of no such thing as mistresses at our "Courts," and because of the woman's unlovely disposition. But these are matters that rest with the novclist and playwright. And the test from their viewpoint is the success of the whole. There is no particular reason for a race quarrel owing to the scene.

"FROM THE TRENCHES TO THE SENATORSHIP."

The candidacy of Harry S. New for United States Senator is one of the most valued assets of the Republican party. No one will gainsay that the advent of Mr. New into the race has aroused a peculiar interest in the success of the Republican party at the polls in 1916. The colored voter has a peculiar interest in Mr. New's candidacy. It revives the memories of long ago when Harry New worked in the trenches, was also on the firing line and always worked and cast his vote for the colored committeemen in his precinct. It was Harry New that initiated the movement which resulted in the appointment of colored deputies in every county office in Marion county. Mr. New did not tread upon a path of roses when he demanded that the colored be recognized commensurate with his ability and services to the Republican party. His pathway was strewn with thorns and thistles but he "stood pat" and the precedent of placing a colored man in each county office is now firmly established. There is still another star in Mr. New's crown. It was he that made a journey to Washington, D. C., during the era of preparedness for the Spanish-American war and appearing before the War Department, made a strong plea for the "colored officer for the colored company." His plea materialized into concrete form, for the Indiana colored companies were officered by colored men and acted as escort to the One Hundred and Sixty-first Indiana as it marched through the streets before departing for the front. Mr. New is deserving of the honor he seeks at the hands of the Republican party, not that the party owes him anything but because he owes it to the party to come to its rescue and save it from defeat by the positive enthusiasm and ability he is able to inject into its ranks. We have said that Harry New has worked in the trenches for his party and to trace the evolution which follows we find him at the head of the great Republican party as its chairman. During the process of the evolution which has worked in his political career he has never asked the people of Indiana to recognize any claims he might have upon them for political preferment.

He now seeks the Senatorship.

Our slogan is "From the trenches to the Senatorship."

IN OLD PADUKE.

Uniform Rank, K. of P., Co. H, Elects Officers—From a Fall, Mrs. Hattie Lunderman Suffers Painful Limb—Bennett's Y. P. Orchestral Review Pleases Many—Miss Ada Wimberly Enters Silence—The "On Time" Club Organizes; Prepares to Entertain—Palmer House Waiters Spread "Some Joy" at the Metropolitan Hotel—Prominent N. B. A's Here—Mr. and Mrs. N. Samuels Attend Mrs. Betsy Yates' Funeral at Jackson, Tenn.—Stewart Nelson Gets the "Loving Cup" At Howard University—V. J. Davis, J. S. Anderson, and T. H. Gholston Receive Appointments By the New Commissioners—Burk's Chapel Chaplets.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 North St.)

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 1.

Not long since Uniform Rank, Co. H, Knights of Pythias, held a regular meeting at the Armory—the Masonic Temple—and elected the following sir knights: Joe Marshall, captain; L. W. Nailing, first lieutenant; Geo. Hurt, second lieutenant; Thos. Talbott, first sergeant; Jas. Steeple, second lieutenant. We are glad to note that Ex-Capt. Rogers, of Co. H, will not retire, but will help the brave boys to prepare for the state encampment that will be held in Louisville this summer. That's it, "On to Louisville."

Mrs. Hattie Lunderman, while walking through her yard at 728 Washington street, fell over an almost unmovable timber. From the fall she bruised her right knee, which Dr. W. H. Nelson dressed. At this report the disabled one is resting quietly.

Mrs. Anna L. Curry, who recently came home from St. Louis, is expecting Miss Hattie Cork and Mrs. Gus Rickett, both of St. Louis, to be her guests soon. The arrival of the guests will not be until Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. Hattie Lunderman, is more improved. Mrs. Anna is numbered among the "elite" and whenever she has visitors the social doors begin to open wide.

Bennett's Young People's Orchestra, which is composed of about forty-five boys and girls, furnished the many patrons at the Masonic Temple Monday night with a program that was greatly applauded by the entire house. The youngsters showed that they had been taught the musical way, and that by continuous practice and experience they should, before many years, be recognized real harmonious music makers. On this program were duets, trios and a deal of ensemble playing. The presence of the parents of these infants was quite encouraging, and should be no less demonstrative whenever occasion demands.

Miss Ada Wimberley, having been confined to her bed during the past several months, died at her parents' home, 1405 Clay street, Friday evening last, at 7 o'clock. Miss Ada was well known in the fraternal societies and clubs of the city. She, too, was a loyal member of the C. M. E. church, of which the Rev. McCully is pastor. Complying to the request of the deceased, the remains were buried at the burial grounds near Hill's Chapel, which is about twelve miles from the city. The Rev. McCulley and Rev. McClure preached the funeral services at Hill's Chapel, Sunday, January 30. Many kindnesses were shown to the family during Miss Ada's lengthy illness. She leaves to mourn their loss, John, father; Jennie, mother; John Wimberley, of Detroit; Henry and Aaron Wimberley, of Indianapolis, Ind., brothers. A. W. Watkins directed the funeral.

The report comes to the writer that recently Mr. Stewart Nelson, in the sophomore-freshman debate at Howard University, with five or more other students, won the trophy, which was a "loving cup" lined with gold, and known as the Douglass Memorial Cup. He won on logical order, purity of dictation, pronounciation and graceful delivery. The judges were: Hon. Robert Terrell, judge of U. S. District Court; Mr. Jas. Cobb, ex-assistant U. S. attorney, and Mr. W. L. Houston, formerly Supreme Grand Master of the United Order of Odd Fellows.

Under our new commissioners, Dr. V. J. Davis has been appointed first assistant city physician; Mr. J. S. Anderson, elevator man, and Mr. F. H. Golston gets the janitorship.

The "On Time" Club was organized recently with the following persons: W. B. Mortin, president; Luke Merriweathers, vice-president; Jas. R. Johnson, recording secretary; D. K. Avant, treasurer, with A. Helm, J. I. Clark, banking committee; Richard Montgomery, Ray Shannon and Espie Robinson, members. They are soon to begin giving entertainments—"On Time."

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Samuels recently came back home from Jackson, Tenn., where they attended Mr. Samuel's grandmother's (Betsy Yates) funeral. She lived to be eighty-five years old.

Messrs. Wm. Butler, state superintendent o fthe N. B. A.; Geo. F. David, of Lexington, Ky., and John Wales, of Frankfort, Ky., are spending some time here with Mr. Ray Shannon, district manager of the National Benefit Association.

In our next issue we will more fully tell about the waiters' spread.

Large gatherings attend Burk's Chapel at 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon to witness Allen Endeavors League, of which Miss Mable Marable is president.

CHAMPAIGN (ILL.) NEWS.

Freeman Headquarters, 908 N. Champaign Street—Phone Bell 1659.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Weekly news for a busy people that ought to be in your home and business every week. The race has too much unprintable matter for it to prosper. Loyalty and financial support is ever needed, backed by reliable and responsible men and women, through thick and thin.

The Freeman has been loyal to all classes of the race here. It now sounds the key note for a general awakening of Negroes in Champaign to be more loyal, one to the other, in and out of business. Let your word stand for something when you have given it to your fellowman or others. The time is here to take courage and be truthful. Cut out the imitation features and prepare to meet the great crash of the waste of the bygone days. Each minute is putting you on your merits and source of revenues and the burden and blunders are yours. Let the Negroes in every walk of life begin to look and be a benefactor of some kind for the good of themselves and the race. It is needed. Let the churches, lodges, clubs, sewing circles, business men's league, cafes, Sunday schools and everywhere that two or more of the race meet let them talk getting the Negroes to look ahead.

Mr. Fred Clay gave a stag party on January 24 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, 904 Stoughton street, Urbana, it being his twenty-ninth birthday. About thirty were present. Progressive whist was among the main features. A four-course luncheon was served about 11:30. Every one enjoyed themselves in the superlative degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Elliott, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Eddie Elliott, of Mattoon, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Person at their residence, 808 North Fifth street.

The mutt who does not believe in Negro newspapers is the one who gets the sorest when his name happens to be left out of an account of a whist party given by some swell folks in his town.

Writes all kinds of insurance. Z. L. Breedlove. See him.

Mr. E. L. Hicks, of Columbus, Mo., was here last week visiting his wife and his son and daughter, who are here attending school.

The Business Men's League will meet at Carey's Hall Sunday afternoon, February 6, at 4 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present.

The concert given by Miss Ollie Brown at the Elks' Auditorium January 25 was very much appreciated by the audience. I hope when Miss Brown chooses to display her talent again that there will be more people to attend and encourage home talent.

The P. K. O. W.'s will hold a special meeting at Carey's Hall Sunday afternoon, February 6, 2:30 o'clock. Every one is urged to be present.

HICKMAN, KY.

Mr. A. E. Jordon, traveling salesman for the Overton Hygienic Manufacturing Company of Chicago, was in the city last Saturday. Mr. Jordon has won many friends for his company by his splendid business ability. He has accepted an invitation for the Negro Business League to address them on his return trip. He left Saturday afternoon to meet his wife in Cairo, Ill.

Rev. A. M. Samuels, of Fulton, filled the pulpit Sunday for Dr. O. Durrett, who has been indisposed for a week.

Miss Victoria Freeman, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her mother and other relatives.

Nina, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Clark, is very ill.

Mrs. Rhetta Poniter, of Martin, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Lessie Thompson.

West Hickman is flooded with water and many of the families had to move at night. It is predicted that the Mississippi river will rise higher than 1912 and 1913. The government is furnishing tents to all those who are unable to get houses. The government levee is holding fast and there seems to be no imminent danger.

All trains are stopping and leaving the East Hickman depot.

The ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star had a public installation of their officers at the Masonic and Odd Fellows Hall last Monday night. The following officers were installed: W. M., Mrs. William Adkins; A. M., Mrs. Minnie Hegman; conductress, Mrs. Lucy Talley; A. C., Mrs. Sylvia Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. Katie Percely; secretary, Mrs. Lillie O. Hayes; patron, Mrs. Alex. Smith; warder, Mrs. Mary Reed; sentinel, Mr. Wilce Percely. Star members: Ada, Mrs. Lizzie McDonald; Ruth, Mrs. Bettie Smith; Esther, Miss Irene Reed; Martha, Mrs. B. A. Lowery; Electa, Miss Fannie Reed; herald, Mrs. Lily McCormel Hayes.

HOPKINSVILLE (KY.) NEWS.

Mr. Mose Watkins will leave soon to open Lewis & Dixon's comedian shows.

Mrs. Dora Blakemore is able to be out after several months' illness.

Blakemore's Orchestra is making good around Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Ada Stewart, of Denver, Colo., is spending a few weeks in Hopkinsville on a visit.

The infant of Mr. Arthur Pete died Monday in Hayes street.

The nephew of Mr. Wm. Tandy fell and broke his arm today and is doing nicely under the care of Dr. J. S. May.

Mr. Mat Campbell, one of our old citizens of this city, died at St. Charles, Ky., while visiting his children.

A theatre for colored people known as the White Way will be opened in the near future.

Miss Matilda Walker is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Lydia Bacon met with a painful accident by having her arm broken in falling.

McDONALD, PA.

(By M. L. Redd.)

To The Freeman:

Our pastor, the Rev. G. E. Sallie, preached a most wonderful sermon Sunday morning and in the evening Rev. Payne, a missionary, lectured, which was also well rendered.

The great revival campaign is ended in this vicinity. With the receiving of ten candidates for baptism and three that had their covenant renewed, the meeting adjourned after three weeks of praise.

Wednesday was a prayer for peace at our church.

Miss Josephine Browning is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carter and family were called to Pittsburgh to view the remains of Mr. Milton Jordon, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Jordon, of Wellsville, Ohio, while on its way to New York for burial. Mr. Jordon was well and favorably known among the younger set here. "Gone but not forgotten."

The Misses Emma and Anna Richerson and Miss Freda Wooten spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Josephine Browning.

Misses Ida and Mary Harvey were business callers in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Miss Tina Mae Lewis was a business caller in the Smoky City Monday.

Mr. George Browning visited friends in Pittsburgh the latter part of the week.

Miss Arline Young, of Burgesstown, visited Miss Browning Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mayme Harris, of Pittsburgh, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Harris, the latter part of the week.

We are glad to see Mr. Wm. Mitchell is able to be out again.

Mr. Charles Aston, of Carnegie, spent Sunday evening in McDonald.

Miss Olive Perkins, of Crafton, visited friends here on Friday.

The Misses Viola and Pearl Bennett spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bennett.

Confidence is of Slow Growth

but a mighty Oak when matured. This

Strong Company

during the 23 years of its business career has justly earned the confidence of the saving public. Old friendships fostered and maintained. New friendships invited and encouraged.

The Indiana Trust Co.

FOR SAVINGS

Capital and Surplus $1,725,000

Open Saturday Evenings 6 to 8 O'Clock

FORD'S HAIR POMADE MAKES HARSH KINKY HAIR SOFTER, MORE PLIABLE, EASIER TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT PRICE 25¢ AND 50¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION MAKES THE SKIN LOOK WHITER AS SOON AS IT IS PUT ON. EXCELLENT FOR PIMPLES, ROUGH SKIN AND LOCAL SKIN DISEASES PRICE 25¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S HAIR STRAIGHTENER NO. 022 STRAIGHTENS THE HAIR BY ROLLING IT BETWEEN FOUR BRASS ROLLS. BEST AND QUICKEST THING WE KNOW OF TO STRAIGHTEN HAIR PRICE $1.50

FORD'S PATENT TWO PIECE SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTEING COMB NO. 023. YOU HEAT THE ROD, NOT THE COMB THUS SAVING BURNING AND SOILING THE COMB RETAINS HEAT LONGER. PRICE $1.50

PATENT SECTIONAL TOOTH COMB

PATENTED LOCKING DEVICE FOR HOLDING TEETH TIGHT

NO. 023½. TEETH IN THIS COMB ARE MADE OF SEPARATE PIECES OF BRASS, MOUNTED ON A SOLID STEEL ROD AND HELD BY A PATENT FERRULE. SHOULD THE TEETH BECOME LOOSE, TURN THE FERRULE BY TWISTING THE HANDLE AND THIS WILL PRESS THE SLEEVE UP TIGHTLY AGAINST THE TEETH AND HOLD THEM FIRMLY. PRICE $1.25

FORD'S SPIRAL HANDLE HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMB NO. 024 SOLID BRASS, NICKEL PLATED, LARGE AND VERY STRONG CANNOT BURN THE HANDLE OFF. SPECIAL LOCKING DEVICE HOLDS THE HANDLE WITHOUT SOLDERING. PRICE $1.00

FORD'S LARGE BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 025 WOODEN HANDLE LARGE AND VERY STRONG, MAKING A GOOD AND SERVICEABLE COMB FOR KINKY AND KNAPPY HAIR NICKEL PLATED. PRICE $1.00

FORD'S SMALL BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 027, A SMALL STRONG COMB USED BEST ON REAL SHORT HAIR. NICKEL PLATED, PRICE 25¢

FORD'S MEDIUM SIZED BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 026 A GOOD AND SERVICEABLE COMB FOR THE MONEY. PRICE 50¢

FORD'S HAIR PRESSER NO. 028 NICKEL PLATED, STEEL FRAME, SOLID BRASS KNOBS. VERY SERVICEABLE PRICE 50¢

ALL OUR GOODS WARRANTED AS DESCRIBED OR MONEY REFUNDED. FOR SALE BY YOUR DEALER OR DIRECT FROM US UPON RECEIPT OF PRICE. IN WRITING DIRECT, SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDER.

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DEATH OF J. C. DUKE, NEWSPAPER AND LODGE MAN—WAS PROMINENT IN CHURCH CIRCLES.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Jan. 31.—The remains of J. C. Duke, of this city and State, were laid to rest here Thursday, the 27th inst. Mr. Duke had been in in bad health for the past two years, and on request of his two sons, David and Charles, he and wife moved to Chicago to see if he could not regain his health, and just when things seemed bright for the occasion a change came for the worse, and the old churchman, newspaper man, soldier and lodge man answered the last roll call.

Mr. Duke was from Alabama, having come to Arkansas from that State some twenty-eight years ago. He was a prominent member of the Baptist church, was at one time the owner and editor of the Pine Bluff Echo, was a commissioned officer in the U. S. army and at one time Grand Chancellor of the K. of P. Lodge of this State. He was a devout race pride man and he and the Hon. A. A. Garner, an attorney, now of Frisco, took great pride in telling of how they had to leave Alabama on account of some editorials that they were responsible for, which appeared in their little sheet.

Mr. Duke was buried with all the pomp of the K. of P. lodge and was surrounded by all the notables of this city and many from other parts of the State. Some of the many who shared in the last sad rites were Col. Havis, Supreme Master of Exchequer; John H. Young, Mr. Jake Mosby, Hon. S. C. Price, A. B. Knight, Rev. Jas. Jones, of the A. M. E. church, and Rev. Patterson, of St. Paul's Baptist church, Dr. J. W. Parker and scores of others. It will be remembered that Mr. Duke was one of the few original railway mail clerks among the colored men in reconstruction days. He leaves two sons, Chas. and David, who have given a good account of themselves.

If the poet of the pine could rhyme up something that would cause our people to patronize the colored papers of the country he would bestow a blessing on the race, as the Jews, Greeks, Ialians and other foreigners who keep posted as to conditions and affairs of their race and nation.

URIAH THREET.

ANDERSON IND.

(By Wm. M. Caitin.)

Rev. T. E. Wilson, of Connersville, Pa., was the guest of Rev. J. M. Nichols Monday and delivered an excellent sermon Monday night.

A delightful time was enjoyed by all who attended the 'possum supper given by the officers of Allen Chapel, A. M. E. church, at the home of Mrs. James Wright, West Thirteenth street, Thursday night.

Miss Nellie Wright, who was confined to her bed for several days, is up and out again.

Mrs. Emma D. Kelly is improving.

Victims of Lagrippe: Mrs. Nellie Webster, Mrs. Alexander.

Mr. J. W. Tibbs, one of the officers of Allen Chapel, A. M. E. church, and a very prominent young man in society, is confined to bed at this writing. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

A movement is on foot in Anderson to establish an organization which is hoped will terminate into a Y. M. C. A. for the young colored men of the city. This organization is very much needed, and we hope it will meet with success. With the best people, we believe it will.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

New ground is now being broken for a new enterprise for the colored people of our city. A new and up-to-date playhouse is now in course of construction, under the auspices of the Lillie White Association. Said building will be erected on the corner of Cochran avenue and Howe street. Wm. Phoenix, president; Fred Wright, secretary; O. J. Harris, manager and treasurer.

Mr. Alonzo Williams sends regards to friends of Dreamland Exposition Shows, also R. J. Simmons, of Homboldt, Tenn., and friends at Moss Point, Miss. Will be on Busby's Minstrels for the season of 1916. Address all mail to 1211 Amherst street Brunswick. So read the Freeman, the people's friend.

On Monday, January 30, a banquet was given by the Glynn Cornet Band at Prof. Godfrey's residence, 1106 J street, in honor of Prof. Wm. Timmons, Mr. Jacob Ward and Mr. James Wolburg, the three home boys. They left out of Brunswick last Wednesday at 4:10 for their starting point, which is Dallas, Texas. They said they have certainly enjoyed their six weeks' stay at home and will try and spend next Christmas at home, if alive. The table was spread, the blessing said, and the guests were fed with many appetizing dishes.

The menue was as follows:

Oyster cocktail
Boiled shad
Hallondoise sauce
Shrimp
Mayonise dressing
Barbecued pork
a la da Rice
Fried oysters
Spinach
Candied potatoes
Rolls
Bread
Ice cream
Coffee
Candies
Sherbert
Cake
Cigars

Mrs. Rebecca Carnegia entertained a few of her friends last Wednesday at her residence, 1108 F street.

The Freeman will satisfy you. Try a copy. Mr. Praylor Keith, Freeman agent.

NEWS OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

(By Chas. J. Harris.)

The Illinois Club, a new club recently organized, gave their opening dance Thursday night, January 27, 1916, at the Knights of Sheppard's Hall, and in spite of the continuous rainfall, all who were invited were present and enjoyed a most delightful evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Willis, Miss Lucy Christian, Mrs. William Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Holman, Mrs. Ida Coffey, Mrs. Nancy Willis, Mrs. Ora Wells, Miss Lillie Roberson, Miss Charlene Patterson, Miss Cecile Williams, Miss Carrie Holman, Miss Edna Planchie, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Alma Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Banks, Miss Lucy Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Bolding, Messrs. Albert Poree, L. N. Munley, L. Mason, Willie Gray, Sol Johnson, Manuel McWilliams, Ed Butler, Moses Perkins, Dr. Wm. Howard, Stafford Hubert, H. H. Webster, Levi Adams, C. C. Thompson, Hugo Hunter, Clarence Huntley, Wm. Johnson, A. Longware, Jr., and Thos. A. Peete. Punch was served by S. L. Chandler, the expert mixologist of the Avenue Pharmacy. The music for the occasion was furnished by the famous Caddo Orchestra, which featured for the "Creole Glide," "Something Seems Tingle-Ingling," "So, Honey, Kiss Your Papa Good-Bye, a medley fox trot compiled and arranged by Chas. J. Harris.

Mr. John Sanders, of the Echo Orchestra, has just returned from Vicksburg, Miss. The trip was successful, as it was for a a business cause.

The Star Theatre is still having those immense crowds Sunday Monday and Thursday nights, which are feature picture nights, "Exploits of Elaine," "Broken Coin," and "The Black Box," are being featured. Mr. Porter, the manager, booked Lee & Bailey's Honolulu Troubadours Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22, which was a good show; standing room only each night.

The Caddo Band and Orchestra is still carrying the crowd at their Monday night dances at Caddo Hall. They are featuring a great number of the latest dance hits of the season, such as "That Moaning Saxaphone Rag," "Dynamite Rag," "Bunch of Blues," published by Will Rossiter, Chicago, Ill.

"Pass the Pickles," "Kangaroo Hop," published by Jerome H. Remick & Co., New York; "Scaddle-De-Mooch," "Reuben Fox Trot," "Illusion Waltz," published by Jos. W. Stern & Co., New York City; "The Florida Blues," by Florida Music Co., 05 Davis street, Jacksonville, Fla., orchestrated by Chas. J. Harris, are big hits whenever played. "Hesitation Blues," by W. C. Handy, Memphis, Tenn., also arranged for orchestra by Mr. Harris are sure hits. The roster of the band and orchestra is: Geo. McDaniel, baritone and first violin; Ed Williams, melophone and second violin; Chas. J. Harris, solo B and cornet and saxaphone; Pearl Captery, tuba and bass violin; Eddie Nolan, solo Bb, clarinet and piano; W. J. Levision, solo Bb cornet; Walter Williams, clarinet; Jack Hines, trapps; James Harris, bass drum. The boys all extend their best wishes to all friends in and out off the profession.

The Freeman can be found at Joe Rafe's news stand, 1042 1-2 Texas avenue.

DON'T BE A DRONE.

But start a business of your own, right in your home, and be an employer of your own. Upon receipt of $2 in stamps or money order, I will send you the formula for chemical cleaning, and guarantee it to remove all spots and put a new finish on garments, at little cost, and no loss, and you'll be the boss. Address all communications and money orders to James M. Gregg, 2244 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE: GREAT BARGAIN.

Wanted partner, lady or man, to buy half interest in forty-foot merry-go-'round track machine, 24 horses, 4 chariots. Goor condition. Ready to set up for business. Stored in Tennessee. Price $350. Terms, $250 cash, time on balance. Write O. M. Moore, P. O. Box 387, Earlington, Ky.

FREEMAN IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

The Indianapolis Freeman is on sale at the New York Cafe, 333 Beals avenue. Charles Stewart, agent. After ordering your breakfast, look over the Freeman.

STAGE GOSSIP
J. B. DAVIDSON

OFF TO SUNDAY SCHOOL.

(By Amon Davis.)

Dar's a little piece of corn cake up dar in de cubbord,
So Liza, go slip on yo' ole mother-hubbard
An' fetch dem lasses good and sweet,
While I keep dese hot bricks to my feet.
It's cole outside and de snow am deep;
Chunk up dat fire so'se I kin feel de heat.
Henry, run an' fetch dat chicken,
Yo' know dat fowl done need pickin'.
I specks you'd better put on de pot
So's de water done been bilin hot.
Today's de Sabbath, yo' little fool,
And it's time youals gwine to Sunday school.
Here, han' me dat shawl dere, Silas Green;
Hannah, see if dat chile's face am clean.
Now kiss you mammy and scoot along,
While I gets dinner; good-bye, John.

STAGE NOTES.

Benbow & Baby played the Lincoln Theatre, Pittsburg, Pa., last week.

The Drake-Walker Company is still in the running. Usual success. Indianapolis this week.

The Musical Hendersons will be with Arthur L. Prince's Minstrel Band the coming season.

Boyd & Boyd, Kelly and Davis, are at the Vandette, Detroit, Mich., this week. Big hit opening night.

Seymour and Mary open the week of January 31st at the Dixie Theatre, Bessemer, Ala. Having success.

"Marie Antoinette" write again. Did you the discourtesy of not promptly replying. Now don't work where you are. Yours, The Discovered Scream.

Leon The Magician is in the state of Alabama, playing one-night stands. Would like to hear from all friends. Address Leon R. Long, Gen. Del., Montgomery, Ala.

Everything is being put in first-class order for Tolliver's Circus and musical extravaganza. He has purchased three big new auto trucks to haul the show to and from the cars.

Frank H. Dukes, singing and dancing comedian, is still working. Regards to all in and out of the profession. I and Billy Moore will be seen in the East soon. Hello, Mr. Lew Henry.

John W. Cooper, the polite ventriloquist, is scoring heavily over the Loew circuit and wishes Johnny Woods a speedy recovery. He sends regards to the R. & P. show and says Clarence Powell, write.

Rance Smith, a popular vaudevillian, dropped dead in front of the Gayety Theater building, New York City, last week from hemorrhage of the lungs. We fear he was not insured nor a member of any societies.

The Morocco Girls, Maude Jones, Glover and Elizabeth Van Clay, contortionists, acrobats, chair controllers, flexible feats through iron rings, singing, dancing and novelty duo, are acknowledged to be different from all others. Week of Feb. 7th, Cary Street Theatre, Baltimore, Md.

Dotson & Marshall opened last week on the Moss & Brill time at the 86th Street Theatre and met with huge success. This week at Keeney's Brooklyn and Newark, and week of the 31st at the Jefferson and Regent; week of the 6th, at the Hamilton and Prospect, with six weeks more in New York to follow, and then open on the Pantages time. Regards to all friends in and out.

Mr. George Ross, formerly of the Florida Blossoms Company, baritone player, trombone, and eccentric dancing comedian, has wholly recovered from a severe attack of rheumatism and played the San Francisco Fair five weeks, Santaigo two weeks and Los Angeles, Calif., seventeen weeks. He is now located at 125 Huling street, Memphis, Tenn. Would like to hear from all friends.

Buckwheat Stringer, the party from the South, is still stage manager of Macy's Tennessee Minstrels of the Dreamland Exposition Show, and this week playing where the Southern cross the dog, and would like to hear from Riley Riley, Ike Young and wife, and all friends in and out. Leroy Drayton and Ed Alford, I saw you last week on a visit in the Freeman. How is (Fatty) Annie B.? Say, if you should see a bully 'gator, would you run? Naw, because Gable would run over you and kill you and you coudn't run. Ha, ha, ha. Well, so long. All mail reach me care Freeman.

NOTES FROM ROBINSON'S OLD KENTUCKY MINSTRELS.

(By Dennis West.)

Our genial director, Mr. D. C. Howe, returned a few days ago from an extensive business trip to Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis. His return was welcomed most heartily by the entire company. Messrs. Harum and Hum seem to think that they have a one minstrel show and band, as the show has not played a losing week since it has been out, and to say something unusual for a minstrel show under canvas we were requested to give a matinee last Saturday afternoon, which proved profitable to the management. The night show was all that could be expected, as there were no vacant seats. Mrs. West is spending a week with her sister at Lumberton, Miss., which is some little burg and quite a few bighearted people help to make it pleasant for the people who go there. Prof. Booker has just received a collection of music from the Carl Fisher Music Company, of New York. The collection includes all of the best standard overtures obtainable. Mr. Warner Ford, trombones, had the pleasure of Mrs. Ford, his wife, visiting him for a few days, while we were near his home a few days ago. This will be our last week in Mississippi for a while as we are Louisiana bound. The weather is fine, you may know, when the boys go around in their shirt sleeves and sleep with the windows up. Mr. A. L. Simmons is expecting his new trombone within the next few days. He does not intend to let his brother, R. J., keep ahead of him. Go on, boys, if you expect to work, get something to work with, heh? The management has requested Prof. Booker to secure two more clarinets, a cornet and solo violinist as soon as possible. Prof. Booker sends best regards to Henry Freeman, Ralph Redmond, Tom Johnson. Write at once. Mr. West would like to hear from Carl Daniels, Oliver Williams and Alvin Matthews. Columbia, Miss., proved to the management that a good street flash brings good financial results. Best regards to all in the profession.

As an advertising medium the Freeman stands ace high as to best results.

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Wanted to prepare as

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No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standard railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now

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Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind

NOTES OF THE DREAMLAND EXPOSITION SHOWS—GOV. J. A. MACY, MGR.

(By Henry L. Jackson.)

After a successful week in Winona, Miss., we are now in Moorhead, Miss., and I am now writing this column right on the spot where the "Southern" crosses the "Yellow Dog." Our next town is Ruleville, Miss., and we will be there from February 7th until the 12th. In Winona we met Mr. George Smiley, basso profundo of the "Big 6" orchestra, of Greenwood, Miss. Mr. Smiley resides in Winona and spread a banquet for the members of the Dreamland Exposition Shows, and it was a grand success. The colored minstrels are still the feature and Mr. Foster, the new manager, is the right man in the right place and would like to hear from performers in every line. Prof. Louis Anderson is having great success with his band and sends regards to Alonzo Williams. Russell Moppins sends regards to J. T. Hicks and Arthur Gibbs. Hosie Hans sends regards to Lemar Nelson. The Ragans (Ben and Lillie), are rehearsing a new act entitled "Are You from Mississippi?" The Cole sisters (Elnora and Pear Skeeter) introduced their new sketch, "Come All You Browns," and made a great hit. Mrs. Alice Cole would like to hear from Mr. J. F. Cole. Lethorn Floyd is certainly a coming drummer. Frog Foster had the time of his life in Winona and it was hard to get him out of town. Buckwheat Stringer is still our stage manager and has the company drilled up to the minute. Henry L. Jackson says S. A. (Suddie) Austin and wife to look for a letter and send regards to Scott Joplin, Vernie Johnson, the Big Six Orchestra of Greenwood, Miss., and would like to hear from Jess Banks.

RICH TREATS AT THE DOUGLASS THEATRE, MACON, GA.

(L. B. Maund, Pianist.)

Miss Sarah McReynolds, who is new to Macon theatre-goers but is widely known in the profession, will entertain with all popular numbers and dances. The Pattersons will remain throughout the week. They open with "Dixie." Mr. Patterson is singing "I Don't See Why Folks Treat Me So Mean." After a line of talk, Mrs. Patterson sings "You Won My Heart," taking an encore, "Yellow Dog Rag." Their closing number, "Don't Break My Heart." This is their second week at this house and they are going good.

Miss Lizzie Thompson, that dashing soubrette, is also on the bill. Miss Thompson is singing "Just For Tonight," "At the Ball," and "I Wonder Where My Loving Man Has Gone?"

The Allen, Wilson and Morton Trio has just closed a five-weeks' engagement. Each week was successful.

In Photo Plays.

Serials: "Broken Coin," "Diamond from the Sky," "The Girl and the Game." Stanley's Series, Centaur production.

There are comedies and dramas too neumrous to mention.

It is the desire of the management of The Douglass Theatre to give to its patrons the best photo plays that money can secure and the cleanest vaudeville possible.

NOTES FROM RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

We are now in Texas doing nicely and presenting the natives the best minstrel show down this way or has been down here in many moons. At least that's what they all say.

Whiten Viney received the sad news of his sister's death in Cleveland, Ohio, last week, and we all extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Viney in this his sad hour of bereavement.

Mrs. Manzie Campbell is taking a vacation in Houston, Texas, the guest of her sister. Manzie is still taking three and four encores nightly and sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Kid Hoy, the drummer, closed today to go back to the Hoosier capital, his home, to take a much needed rest.

John A. Watts, the grand old man of minstrelsy, the one man the press all over the country has raved over his marvelous voice, was retired on a pension, his regular salary being paid him weekly as long as he lives. Mr. Watts has been with the above show thirty-five years and the passing of this grand old minstrel was indeed a sad one, as he was loved and admired by all who knew him, and "Daddy," as we all lovingly call him, will be greatly missed by all and everywhere we go they still ask for him.

P. G. Lowery and his big band of 20 is still the one big talk.

Fountain B. Woods, Henry Paschal and Walter Mason joined recently. Trombone, clarinet and cornet are the instruments that each play way above the average.

Girard Millar, the king of bassos and the basso to kings, is one of the nightly hits, singing "Bells in the Lighthouse" and "Zim, Zam, Zum."

Clarence Powell wishes to be remembered to Kirkpatrick and Owsley.

David D. Smith, Jakie Smith, Benny Jones, George Walls, Manzie Campbell and Clarence Powell are the big laugh producers, and to say they are making good is putting it mildly.

THE TEAM OF WEST AND WEST GOING BIG IN THE SOUTH.

The team of West and West and Edward and Roseline are having great success on their first Southern tour. Mrs. West has a wonderful contralto voice which she should be proud of and she certainly knows how to handle it. Mr. West as a comedian is great. He is using his own songs, "No More Times" and "I Am Satisfied." They have proved to be big hits. They are now playing their second week at the Champion Theatre, Ensley, Ala.

BABY SEALS, PASSED AWAY.

A Well Known Performer and Producer Noted for His Baby Seals Blues.

Anniston, Ala.—The many friends in and out of the profession will be grieved to hear that "Baby Seals" died in Anniston, Ala., Dec. 29. Several weeks before his death he made The New Queen Theater, Blaine, Ala., his headquarters and had won a host of friends here.

BARBERS, PLEASE NOTICE!

First-class barbers wanted; salary fifteen dollars (15.00) per week. For further information write Thos. Braxton, 101 Spring Street, Marquette, Mich.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell

Musical and Dramatic Criticism

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Prose Poems and Current Literature

RAPOLI THE GREAT AT GRAND. JEROME & LEWIS MAKE BIG HIT.

It was positively Jerome & Lewis who drew a big house at the Grand last Monday evening. Dick Lewis, who enjoys a great reputation as an alto singer, is phenomenal because of the sweetness of his voice and his handsome wardrobe and female specialties can not be detected until he removes his wig. Jerome is a baritone of splendid training and their act as a whole was a hit. The white acts were Rapoli, the Great, a wonderfully strong man as a cannon ball balancer and a juggler of merit. He also imitated the great composers, and his knowledge of their traits and music was a decided revelation. He is also a good cornetist. His eight-inch projectile balance was marvelous and his shadow drawing of President Wilson, at a time when the President was visiting the city, met with hearty approval—since he is the President. The Riley & O'Neill trio made good as dancers and the one male member was good in topical songs. Howe and Howe were burlesque mind readers who amused. The West Point Girls, in their drills and dancing, were far better than the comedians. Their course of talk was not up to the standard. The black face cook was informed that he was black and would be mustered to the front, although he was not a soldier. The dago who was dressed in green sang a coward's song and the pretty American soldier, well togged, reminded us that he is a sissy, a weak young fellow who acted like a woman. The literary part of the farce was ridiculous if we are to apply it to the patriotism of American soldiers. And young actors of the present, in military farces, will have to do better or not do at all.

The last half of last week had Fiddler and Shelton, who remained all the week and drew large audiences. Simms and Douglas was practically a new team. Joe Simms and his new partner, Skip Douglas, appeared in a new sketch which gave pleasure in military humor that was free from any sarcasm. Simms was merrily costumed and Douglas danced well. The white acts were the Spanish Serenaders, not regular singers, but native dancers, who took well. One of the prime features was the dancing bear which added to the novelty of the finish. Baxter and La Cona, a silent comedian of droll actions and a fairly good soubret indulged in courtship and oddities, and the "Juvenile Frolics" was a school farce, which made merry. The Smart Set opens Monday, February 7th, for one week. The scale of prices can be seen in the display advertisement.

* * *

The Faculty Concert at St. Mark's Church.

The new beautiful St. Mark's M. E. church at 50th and Wabash avenue was full when I arrived and standing room was the only thing available. It was 9:30 and Walter E. Gossette, the excellent organist, had already appeared and Fanny Hall Clint had apcal flow, sang three numbers. "O, Dry I did not hear them, owing to the fact that Western churches have everything on Mondays, show night and wash-a-woman's day. When I arrived A. Chas. Elgar was on, playing a romance, which showed that he has improved as a soloist on the violin. Madam Martha Broadus Anderson, who had already sang from "Travieta," which I had formerly heard in lassitude, but good vocal flow, sang three numbers. "O, Dry Those Tears," with a violin obligato, was a gem. Madam Anderson, whose mezzo-soprano voice retains its sweetness, was an embellishment in slumber art in pianissimo. Hilbert Earl Stewart lacked art and precision as a pianist and T. Theodore Taylor, always insistently heavy in touch and void of modulation, was otherwise perfect.

PROGRAM OF THE MOVIES.

States' Theatre—"Destructon" was a thrilling change of human purposes and inconsistencies which drew big houses and Theda Barra, a good actress, is making a "rep" in the movies. For Saturday, Sunday and Monday, February 5, 6 and 7, Madam X in 6 powerful acts, will have a three-days' run with Dorothy Donnelly in the cast.

Atlas Theater—Veleska Surrett in "The Soul of Broadway," Saturday, February 5, Will S. Hart in "The Dissiple" and "Saved by Wireless," a Keystone comedy, Sunday, February 6th. Large turnouts are the rule.

The Phoenix—"Chinatown," with Nettie Lewis, drew big. Captain Lewis was much pleased. Theda Barra in "The Two Orphans," Saturday, February 5th, and in "Carmen" Sunday, February 6th. Business is big, day and night.

The Washington—The Triangle features with Keystone comedies is still running as a series on Fridays and Sundays. "Graft" and "The Primrose Path" are still Saturday series. The houses were well filled.

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Current Literature.

Edward Weyerson, booking manager for Wesley's seals, visited the Grand last week. After the show I took Mr. Wesley and his manager to visit the Elite and hear the entertainers in the cabaret.

* * *

Henry Bunch, of the La Verdo and Harry Kelly's right hand employee, is very ill with the dropsy at his home, 4719 Dearborn street, flat 2d. He was once employed with Bob Motts and is very popular.

* * *

Lew La Mar, who played his annual stroll engagement beside such starettes as Mr. String Beans and Harper and Blanks, has gone on the U. B. O. time to Manistee, Grand Rapids, Dowagiac and Kokomo, with the Butterfield time to follow.

* * *

When Dave Marion's big musical extravaganza came to the city and opened at a burlesque house down town, word came flying through South State street that Bert Grant is in town, the only colored performer in the show and cleaning up with a big white chorus behind him. Then the gentleman asked: What is Bert Williams doing? I did not answer. I am a critic. I only smiled.

* * *

When the Eight Black Dots closed at the Grand Theatre they opened at the Empress on Halstead street and made a hit. They were immediately booked over the Sullivan and Considine time and will play the following cities: Lewiston, Great Falls, Helena and Anaconda, all in Montana with Butte, Mont.; Yakima, Wash.; Portland, Frisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles, Cal., to follow. Sam Davis is the black face comedian. Joe Sheptell is the manager. In the performance he is the tenor soloist, dancer and straight man. Other performers are Irene White, singing soubret; Viola Braxton, Emma Smith, Mildred Brown, Fred Davis and Davey Jones.

* * *

Glover Compton and wife, Nettie Lewis Compton, and Bud Joyner have opened for an unlimited engagement at the Panama Cafe. They have been away from Chicago for over two years playing in the finest cafes in Frisco. Mr. Leavin hearing that this clever trio was in the city, engaged them at once. Teenan Jones' place has been well filled. Among the entertainers are Elvira Johnson, "Caroline," and Henry Crump. The orchestra, Prof. Tony Jackson, pianist, Harry Massengale, George Means and Albert Stewart. Edgar Lillison is cabaret and floor manager. At the Ranier Bud Williams is manager and entertainer, also Hazel Elliott and Ben Turner. The office at 47th street has Rebecca Roper as entertainer. The Stop Off is doing nicely. The Mineral Springs and De Luxe buffets now have pool and billiards. Williams' pool parlor over Harrison's restaurant has a fine trade.

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Mrs. Lizdie Wallace Gaither denies the report given out in a local newspaper two weeks ago that she is to return to the stage. Mrs. Gaither is home with "Mama" on a visit and says her husband was much annoyed by seeing the announcement and she may have to return to Cincinnati before she is ready. Here is how I presume the report got circulated. When I called to pay my respects to Mrs. Gaither. I took Frank P. George and G. Y. Fujitsu, our Japanese friend, along as my guests. Mrs. Gaither consented to play and sing a selection for us. Mr. George, who is always enthusiastic when art is presented, exclaimed "you must return to the stage!" but Mrs. Gaither said, "No." Then Mr. George went out heedlessly and gave the report to a local paper. Mrs. Gaither was much agitated over the matter and I understand that Mr. George called to apologize. I can't see how people do such things. I never would have thought of it. Mercy no!

* * *

About Saint Peter's Gate.

There's no Saint Peter up on high,
Beyond the clouds, above the sky,
Where Christians go and angels fly,
And saints immortal never die.

Those who burlesque Saint Peter's gate,
Had best repent before too late;
For hours fly and sinners skate,
To where thin ice has doomed their fate.

To enter where the gate's ajar,
There is no stairs or passenger car;
The soul flies like a shooting star,
To where the happy angels are.

CLARENCE WILLIAMS' CABARET.

Miss Georgia Davis is getting many tips for singing "Brown Skin." Miss Estella White is getting rich for her tips, singing "I Can Beat You Doing Me."

Mr. Glen, our great singer, is cleaning up with "Don't You Let Love Die Like the Roses."

Mr. Adam Williams, our head waiter, is in such a rush with drinks he breaks ten and twelve glasses a night. Least but best is Miss Fanny Williams singing "You Missed a Good Woman When You Picked All Over Her." When Clarence and Wilber get through playing good music. Nuff said. Regards to Gray and Jones.

Clarence Williams and Armond J. Piron. The three big song hits, "Brown Skin, What You For?" "I Can Beat You Doing What You Doing Me" and "You Missed a Good Woman When You Picked All Over Me." Agents wanted. For sale at all music stores or sent from publishers, 15c postpaid. Williams & Piron Publishing Co., 1315 Tulane Avenue, New Orleans, La.

PALM BEACH WEEKLY REVIEW.

Royal Poinciana and Breakers Hotels Open With Full Crew of Colored Waiters, Bell Boys, Maids and Entertainers—Opening Ball Game Between the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s, Representing Royal Poinciana, and An All Star Colored Team of the Breakers—Five Hundred of the Wealthiest Society People of the World Witness Opening Contest—Pitchers' Battle Between Donaldson of Poinciana and Williams of Breakers.

(By Noble Sissle.)

Palm Beach, Fla.—The world's famous Royal Poinciana Hotel and Breakesr have opened for the 1916 season and from present indications it looks like the some 800 colored employes are going to have the best season in the history of the famous winter resort.

J. S. McLane in Charge of Poinciana Service.

The Royal Poinciana Hotel has as head of its service J. S. McLane, of Jacksonville, Fla. His worthy officers are J. C. Johnson, R. Gadsom, D. Smith, H. G. Davis, John Jerry, Charles Moore, Dr. Pannell, Dr. Waller, secretary, Samuel Patterson, Fred Piper, R. Randolph, J. Gray, Wash Pierce, H. Jordan, Wert Williams, Lee Smith, S. R. Balsizer, H. Chatman and Joe Hall. There are 420 colored employes in the service department including secenty-five bellmen under the leadership of Mr. Harris, of Germantown, Penn.

Entertainers.

There are two string bands and one brass band of colored musicians which supply entertainment for the guests of Royal Poinciana. "The Royal Poinciana Sextet," formerly under the direction of George Jones, is now under the management of Robert J. Young, of Baltimore. This band plays and sings in the cocoanut grove, grill and palm rooms at different intervals between 5:30 p. m. and 12 midnight. The personnel of the band is as follows: Harry Williams, cello and pianist, of Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Jones, pianist and second tenor, of Baltimore; J. Garfield Carter, Norfolk, W. Va., banjoine and baritone; Joseph Cauik, of Baltimore, banjpoine and tenor; Rboert Young, drums and basso, and Noble Sissle, of Cleveland, Ohio, banjoine and floor man.

The other string band composed of Kelly, leader; Austin, Wells, Smith, Coplin, Howard and Ed. Tolliver, floor man, play at Palms Hotel and do all the party and yacht entertaining for the Poinciana.

Prof. J. Stryker's Elk Band of Atlantic City, plays for all the ball games and also the orchestra within the band plays on private jobs.

Social Life at Poinciana Quarters.

There are several social functions given by the clubs at the quarters of the Pionciana employes. There is a dance every Friday night. Miss Mary Wilson gave a birthday party last Monday evening.

There is a literary society which meets once a week, besides several other private parties. Church every Sunday evening.

Morris G. Skelley Head of Breakers' Service.

Situated picturesquely on the same premises of Poinciana and facing the shore of the Atlantic is the beautiful Breakers Hotel. Beside it, on either side, are rows of beautiful cottages. In front of the hotel and cottages there runs a promenade cement walk and macadamized road, where guests join both hotels, stroll or ride in the numerous wheel chairs in the evenings.

Morris G. Skelley is head waiter at the Breakers and his officers are Geo. W. Mells, secretary; Robert Bell, second waiter; Tyler Ragland, third waiter; Ed Henry, head private; W. Manning, head ordinary, and Walter Cummings, checker, and 160 waiters, maids and waitresses. Frank Dowdy is head bell man and has twenty-four men on the stand.

Among the social affairs at the Breakers' employes quarters was a reception given by the Cleaners' Club and a birthday party to Miss Eunice Yancye, of Atlantic City. The regular dance is given every Tuesday night. Church Sunday evening.

The entertainers at the Breakers' Hotel, under the leadership of Jerome Lee, are Clarence Smith, James Blackman and Frank Woods. They are string instrumentalists.

Opening Ball Game.

The most important amusement in the sporting line provided for the guests of both the Breakers and Poinciana Hotels is a series of games played between two colored professional base ball teams, representing the respective hotels.

This year the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis, under the leadership of C. J. Taylor, are representing the Poinciana and an all-star aggregation of colored players, under the tutelage of Cyclone Williams, hold up the name of the Breakers.

The opening game was played Tuesday, January 26th, and although the mighty Donaldson, of Kansas City, was doing the hurling for the A. B. C.'s with 12 strike outs to his record, yet the Breakers eased out in the 7th, winning with the only score of the game. The game from the start was a pitcher's battle. Each one allowed but three scattered hits, and not a hit was made until the seventh.

How the Game Was Won.

In the second half of the seventh when the Breakers came to bat, Thomas put man up, singled and went to second on Webster's sacrifice (Clark to Taylor). Handy fanned and Williams got hit. Then Poles made a hard drive which Dunbar fumbled on account of slippery ground caused by rain a few hours before the game. Thomas came home on Poles' hit. Wallace, next man up, flied out to center. One run.

The Poinciana team nearly scored in the first of the seventh and eighth, but for want of a hit at the right time, were prevented from scoring.

Box score of opening game:

Poinciana.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hewitt, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Dunbar, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Allen, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
B. Taylor, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
J. Lyons, cf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
J. Taylor, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clark, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Powell, c.	3	0	0	12	0	1
Donaldson, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
C. Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennerd	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	24	3	3

Breakers.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Poles, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wallace, ss.	4	0	0	4	1	1
Grant, 1b.	3	0	0	5	2	0
Francis, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hall, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Webster, c.	2	0	0	12	2	0
Handy, 2b.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	28	1	2	27	8	1

Struck out: By Donaldson, 12; by Williams, 10. Hit by pitched ball, Williams. Umpire, Lewis. Time of game, 1 hour, 45 minutes.

AT THE NATION'S METROPOLIS.

Reception Tendered to Major R. R. Moton—Prominent Citizens of Both Races Greet Tuskegee's Head at Musical School Settlement—Rise of Mississippi Boy—Story of How F. Q. Morton Reached the District Attorney's Office—Captain H. Herman Blunt Appointed Military Instructor for Boy Scouts—J. C. Thomas, New York's Wealthy Undertaker Donates Memorial Pew at Bethel A. M. E. Church in Honor of Mrs. Luvinia Nash Sainted Member of the Church—General Notes.

(Allen's National News Bureau, 321 W. Fifty-Ninth Street.)

NEW YORK, January 31.—Major R. R. Moton, for twenty years commandant of cadets at Hampton Institute, and who a few weeks ago was apponted principal of Tuskegee Institute, to succeed the lamented Booker Washington, was tendered a reception last Sunday afternoon at the Musical School Settlement for Colored People at 6 West 131st street. The reception was arranged primarily to give the many friends of Major Moton in this city an opportunity to wish him well at his new post, and to pledge to him their allegiance in the work that has come to him to perpetuate the memory of the late educator. An audience that overtaxed the capacity of the auditorium of the settlement, and made up of prominent citizens of both races were present.

There were many white supporters of the work of Hampton and Tuskegee present, among them Dr. Eldridge Adams, of Hampton Association, and daughter of the founder of Hampton, General Armstrong. A feature of the meeting was the singing of many of the familiar Negro folk songs, led by J. Rosamond Johnson, director of the Musical School Settlement, and Major Moton.

"In Bright Mansions Above," Major Moton's favorite jubilee was led by him, and it brought to mind the great sense that used to present themselves when Major Moton used to accompany the late educator on many of his tours. Preceding addresses there was a musical program in which George H. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Lula Robinson Jones and Master Willie Butler participated. Dr. Eldridge Adams, long a friend of Hampton, was presented by Mr. Johnson. Dr. Adams told how fortunate it was for the Negro race that it had such an able leader to take up the work of Doctor Washington. He told of Major Moton's fitness for the task that has come to him, and pledged his continued support to the work. He then called on Charles W. Anderson, the former collector of Internal Revenues in this city, to present Major Moton. Mr. Anderson said: "I count it among the fortunes of this race that whenever we need a leader God always finds some one to take up the work. When our great leader fell asleep the other day, there stood his life-long friend, Major Moton, to take up the work where he left off."

When Major Moton rose he was greeted by the chautauqua salute, led by Cleveland G. Allen, the newspaper correspondent.

Major Moton gave an informal talk in which he praised the work of Dr. Washington and exhorted his hearers to dedicate themselves anew to the great task that is before us. He called attention to the sacrifice Dr. Washington made for his rice. "I believe that the work of Dr. Washington is finished," declared Major Moton, "and it is for us to assist in perpetuating his memory. I do not feel that I can fill this place. It would take the whole of the race to do the work of Dr. Washington." Major Moton told how it was for him to break away from Hampton, where he has spent the best years of his life. He praised the effort being made through musical school centers to save the music of the race, and to place it where it properly belongs. At the conclusion of the address an informal reception followed and fully five hundred people shook the Major's hand.

* * *

The Rise of a Young Negro Lawyer.

Last week your correspondent called at the district attorney's office to interview F. Q. Morton, the brilliant young Negro lawyer who was appointed at the beginning of the year one of the deputy assistants in that office. Your correspondent found the young attorney busy looking over legal documents in preparation for the many cases that come up daily in that large office. Mr. Morton greeted your correspondent cordially and reluctantly talked for publication. Your correspondent assured him that there were many struggling young lawyers throughout the country who would be glad to get a word as to his career and the success that has come to him.

Mr. Morton, who is one of the best prepared young lawyers of the race, told your correspondent that whatever success has come to him is due to close application and hard work. "Whatever success has come to me," he said, "I am proud for the sake of the race." He said that the treatment he was receiving at the hands of his chief and the other assistants at the office was expressive of a friendly attitude to him. Mr. Morton has a fine background for his work, and is well prepared to handle the difficult cases that will be assigned to him. He is only 34 years of age, and was born in Mississippi. He has lived in Washington most of his life, and is a graduate of the famous M Street High School. He went from there to Phillips Exeter Academy, where he prepared for Harvard University.

While at Exeter and Harvard he made a brilliant record for scholarship. While at Harvard he was especially prominent as a debater. He took his law course at Boston University.

He came to this city about fourteen years ago and allied himself with the Democratic party. His rise in that party was rapid, and he soon attracted the attention of the men higher up. A few weeks ago he was elected to the presidency of the United Colored Democracy, one of the most potent organizations among colored men in the country.

The office to which he has been appointed carries a salary of $2,500 and affords a fine opportunity for experience and contact. The office carries with it much prestige and is an office in which ability and much tact must figure.

Mr. Morton comes from a fine family. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton, reside at 1032 Irving Street, N. W.

His father has been a clerk in the Treasury Department for many years. His brother, Frederick D. Morton, is the principal of the Manassas Industrial School at Manassas, Va.

The rise to such eminence by a young man of the race should furnish stimulus for all young men who are struggling for a place in the world of affairs.

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Captain Blunt Appointed Military Instructor.

Captain H. Herman Blunt, one of the most experienced military men of the race, was appointed last week military instructor of the United States Boy Scouts of the Thirty-third Battalion by Major General E. A. McAlpin. The Thirty-third Battalion of Boy Scouts is one of the largest troops in this city, and is made up of boys of both races. The election of Captain Blunt to this office will mean much for the success of the work. Captain Blunt is one of the best known military men of the race and has had a long and distinguished record as a soldier. He distinguished himself with the Ninth Immune regiment during the Spanish-American war. He is the first man of the race to hold a separate office to command a post. In 1898 he went to the Philippine Islands with the Forty-ninth Infantry volunteers, and was appointed to the place of a captain in that regiment. While in the Philippines he had the distinction of having captured Acquilnaldo's secretary.

Captain Blunt was born in New Orleans. He is a graduate of New Orleans University. He is one of five colored cadets that attended Louisiana University. While at that university he was elected over five white competitors captain of one of the school troops. Captain Blunt is well known in this city.

He has been active in many directions making for the civic uplift of the race in this city. He was one of the moving spirits in the organization of a colored regiment in this city, and in 1913 took a leading part in the effort to elect a colored man to the Board of Aldermen. His office is at 124 West 134th street.

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Undertaker Thomas Donates Memorial Pew.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, well-known citizens of this city, did a noble service last week by donating a memorial pew at Bethel A. M. E. church in honor of Mrs. Luvinia Nash, one of the oldest stewardesses of the church, who died at the Old Folks' Home in Philadelphia January 15, aged 75 years.

Mr. Thomas, who had charge of the remains, brought the body from Philadelphia to this city, and provided a splendid burial for the deceased. Mrs. Thomas, who is the president of the Stewardess Board of Bethel Church, thought nothing could be done that would perpetuate the memory of this sainted woman than to donate a pew in the church. Together with Mr. Thomas they donted $19.65. The pew Thomas they donated $19.65. The pew pew. Mrs. Thomas, who was executrix of the deceased estate, has provided a splendid testimony to the services of this noble woman. Mrs. Nash was one of the oldest members of Bethel Church. She came to this city forty years ago from Virginia and immediately joined Bethel Church.

At the funeral service a fitting tribute was paid her by the pastor, Dr. B. W. Arnett.

THE DRAKE & WALKER COMPANY LHE BIG CRAZE.

Drake & Walker Company, Now Playing the Columbia Theater, Indianapolis, James L. Nicholson, Mgr.—for Receipts ot the Columbia Monday Matinee — Introducing Their Two-Act Comedy, "What Woman Will Do," One of the Cleverest Little Comedy Sketches Seen Here This Season.

The Drake-Walker Company has made good in its several appearances in this city. The present engagement is of the usual record breaking kind in point of attendance, now in its second week at the Columbia theater after a successful engagement at the Dunick. made for a pleasing performance.

Billy Bailey is all that could be by way of an entertaining dancer. He takes his time—a droll foot comedian, getting as much laughter for what he does as many a comedian does for what he says.

The playlet, "What Woman Will Do," is an interesting little skit where Drake, Bailey, Misses Walker, Wade and Wright are principals. Here is a good exhibition of comedy and drama. Miss Walker is highly interesting in her role as a fashionable woman who visits the club—the scene of the play. She dresses swell, more reason for the interest in her. Miss Wade, the cook, sings a touching song, "Mother's Love." Daisy Wright, the injured wife, is also interesting because true to life. Bill Bailey furnished plenty of fun all through, proving a good comedian. Drake is a leading man in all respects. Some of his stunts will not easily be excelled.

The company carries its own band and director of music. This is a happy arrangement, since things go off without a hitch. Monday night was like the scenes of the most flourishing days of vaudeville. The band played and the crowd gathered promptly as soldiers answering a reveille. The little play house was jammed twice that evening, including a matinee—three shows.

At the opening an exhibition was given by the orchestra when little Clifton Drake featured "O, You Drummer." The audience called for more. And he gave it.

This aggregation is noted for its costuming, which is complete and fitting according to the class of the show. The choruses were musical, tuneful and spirited, leaving nothing wanting that His talk over the telephone was one of these. All through he showed his cleverness. He is classy, changing his clothes, and looking good at every appearance.

Jessie Burney is the "blues" lady all right—none better. Irene Cook sings nicely and puts down her feet by way of buck dancing in good style. Edmonia Henderson pleases in her song, "If We Can't Be the Same Old Sweethearts." The others of the company are Irwin C. Puggsley, musical director, Saddie Durrah and George Phillips. The audience according to demonstration enjoyed every bit of the performance.

Managers will hit it right to get in touch with this company if they want a good box office attraction. It breaks records wherever it appears.

String Beans Been Here Made His Quick Duck and Got Away

PERMANANT ADDRESS CARE

THE FREEMAN, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

If we are to live in Ethopian let us live by all means in the New Monogram Theatre. Stringbeans streached fourth his hands in front of a full audience at each performance. His little partner, Miss Ebbie Burton, is a clever and neat little worker; sings her song, "I Love My Man Better Than I Do Myself." Beans himself is the only box-office attraction in the colored profession. He sits at the piano and sings and plays his own songs. The closing number is a scream. The "Blues" they play is called "Hospital Blues." This is their second week in Chicago at this house and will be there longer. Regards to all friends.—"Shringbeans."

MEN AND WOMEN.

Why pay dollars after dollars for hair grower, tonics, etc., when you can make your own, from my prescription which grows hair like magic, never fails, best prescription the world ever known. Send only 25c and stamp to pay postage.

JT. AGENCY,
453 Earl Avenue,
Youngstown, Ohio.

WIDOW OF UNION VETERAN DIES AT THE ABE OF 82 YEARS.

New Orleans, La.—Mrs. M. A. Gla, formerly of Alexandria and Lake Providence, La., died at the residence of her daughter in this city, 220 South Robertson street, Monday morning, January 24, at 12:30 o'clock, at the age of eighty-two years. She leaves one brother, Walter Goodwin, of Alexandria, La., and two daughters, one the wife of J. W. Cooke, manager of the Pythian Temple, and the other the wife of S. W. Green, Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, numerous nephews and nieces, grandchild and one greatgrandchild.

She is the widow of J. A. Gla, who was captain of Company B, Third Regiment, Louisiana National Guard Infantry, and captain of Company G, 6th Regiment, Louisiana Volunteer Infantry during the Civil war, and a former State Senator of the parishes of East Carroll, Madison and Richmond in the year 1874. Her husband died twenty-one years ago. She was a resident of Lake Providence from 1872 until 1908, when she moved to this city with her daughter.—New Orleans American.

ROUTE.

Smart Set Co., with Salem Tutt Whitney—Grand Theatre, Chicago, Ill., week of February .

Richard and Pringle's Minstrels—Holland and Filkins, managers, Thurber, Texas, February 6; Strawn, 7; Weatherford, 8.

Morgan's Mighty Minstrels—Arthur L. Prince, manager, Central Theatre, East St. Louis, Ill., week of February 7.

J. H. Wickliff's Ginger Band, of Chicago, at Schlitzs Palm Garden, Milwaukee, Wis., indefinite.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Airship Rastus.
Boran, Alonzo.
Beaman, Chicken.
Barnes, Hi Jerry.
Bright, Wm.
Butler, Billy.
Banks, Chas.
Bireums, C. S.
Buckner, W. C.
Collins, Duck.
Cheatham, Emanuel.
The Clarks
Clark, Robt.
Clark, H. Q.
Connor, Reed.
Cable Jasper.
Churchill, Frank C.
Douglass, Fred.
Davis, Leslie.
Delaney, Ralph.
Edwards, Tom.
Edmonds, R. L.
Edwards, Frank
English, Chas.
Fleming, Harry G.
Ewing, Billy V.
Edwards, Bert.
Flemister, Geo.
Gauze, Willis
Grant, Isoo.
Givins, Eugene
Hunter, Edw. E.
Hulett, W. L.
Helms, Buddie.
Hines, Saml. 2.
Hunt, H.
Hull, Henry.
Hampton & Bowman.
Johnson, Elwood.
Jines, Kid.
Jackson, Frank De.
Johnson, J. Louis.
Jaques, Emery.
Jones & Ross.
Johnson, James.
Johnson, Prof. E. L.
Knox, LeRoy.
King, Phillips.
Kelley, L. C.
Lemons, Eddie
Lyles, Dudley
Lee, Walter.
Marvelous La Vola
Murdock, Chauncey.
Moore, Tim.
Moore, Elmer J.
Mikell, Eugene.
Mullen, J. A.
McCammon, J. H.
Oliver, Prenties
Oliver, Frank.
Polk, Leroy
Pace, Aaron.
Patrick Centest
Parks, C. A.
Redmond, Teddie
Quine, Geo. W.
Redmond, Ralph S.
Rawles, H. L.
Small, Chas. L.
Smith, Bert.
Shackleford, J. A.
Smith, Harry.
Starks, Elton.
Sparrow, Bennie.
Sandifer, J. B.
Shook, Joe
Straine, Dock.
Turner, Hugh.
Trigg, Willie.
Triplett, Titus D.
Thomas, Tuba.
Thorne, Warren
Tobias, John H.
The Great Melba
Venerable, A.
Williams, P. M.
Walton, E.
West, J. W.
Wiggs, Rufus S.
Webb, Boston.
White, Zephenia.
Wiggins, Jack.
Young, James

Ladies' List.

Brown, Magnolia
Caldwell, Miss Ray.
Davis, Mazie.
Elmore, Irene
Fowler, Miss J.
Gorden, Ethel C.
Gresham, Mrs. LeRoy.
Hill, Maggie.
Jones, Julia.
Jackson, Lillian.
Love, Miss Jessie
Lewis, Mrs. Mattie.
Marshall, Miss M. E.
Manley, Jean Prince.
Mathews, Nellie
Ross, Ella.
Spikes, Evelyne.
Shaffer, Odessa.
Smith, Trixie.
Smith, Mrs. Laura.
Vaughn, Mamie.
Wilson, Ruth
Wiggs, Pauline
White Evelyn.

New Queen Theaters

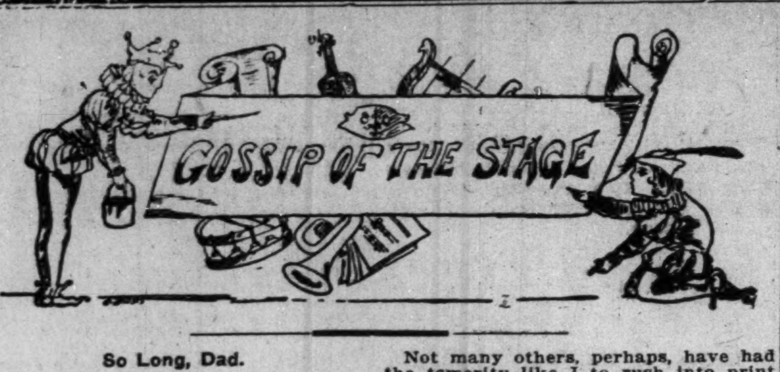
Birmingham and Anniston, Ala.

First class acts can get several weeks in this vicinity.

For Bookings, write to

J. L. Savage, Mgr.

Birmingham, Alabama



So Long, Dad.

(To the memory of Sam Lucas, loved and esteemed by all who knew him.)

Well, so long, Dad! with tear-dimmed eyes,
We fold your hands across your breast;
'Tis hard to break the loving ties,
But oh! we we know you've longed for rest.

For many long and weary years
You blazed the pioneer trail,
With heart and soul that knew not fear,
Courageous strength that could not fail.

The trials, the sorrows, that infest
The path of mortals here below,
Could never still your merry jest,
Thy heart ne'er bowed to weight of woe.

You sought to lighten others' care;
A noble call was given thee,
Go spread thy sunshine everywhere!
Proclaim thy merry minstrelsy!

The mission well thou didst fulfill,
And nobly were thine honors won.
Alas, thy lips are cold and still,
The Master speaks: "Enough, well done!"

The way you take you may not show,
Though many oft have passed before,
Each in his turn the road will know
That leads to that mysterious shore.

The host of friends you left behind,
Bid thee "bon voyage," with God's speed;
Another host o'er there you'll find,
And God to succor every need.

Well, so long, Dad! but not farewell,
'Tis but a little time and we
Will join you there, for aye to dwell
With God in blest eternity.

—Salem Tutt Whitney,
610 N. 39th Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

I am in receipt of a letter from Dr. Jasper Tappan Phillips. Words are scarcely adequate for me to express my appreciation of the same. It was full of good wholesome advice, sane praise and encouragement and has greatly inspired me in my life's work. Inclosed was a dandy little poem written by the doctor, which I gladly submit to the approval of the Freeman readers.

THE MAN WHO'S UP.

One can not hold his brother down
In the low ditch of life,
Without remaining there with him
In ignorance and strife.

The burden then, which would drag down
The man whose deeds are good,
Is raised and he will surely climb
Who lifts the brotherhood.

The man who's up with his strong hand,
Should reach upon the ground,
And raise to heights where all are free
The man who's farthest down.

The man's who's down is filled with hope,
He climbs both day and night,
And to the man who's up he shouts—
"Help me, I need the light!"

—Jasper Tappan Phillips, M. D., Nashville, Tennessee.

The doctor deplores the fact that, generally speaking, the men of the theatrical profession do not have the time or do not take the time to develop the aesthetic side of their lives. He was generous enough to typify me as an exception.

Knowing the profession as I do and the many brilliant men the profession includes, I feel that I would be doing these men an injustice if I allowed the doctor to preserve the illusion that I was an exceptional type.

Not many others, perhaps, have had the temerity like I to rush into print with their brain creations, and have them disected and mutilated by a sometime too critical public. But I am personally acquainted with many whose souls overflow with the beauty and love of life, and they have written down these divine messages from the muse and hidden them away, awaiting the arrival of some sympathetic soul; when such a one arrives, they pertimidity of a bashful lover, they permit a peep into their treasure house of love and beauty, and straightway close it again, fearful lest it be profaned by those whose eyes have not been opened to the many wonderful and beautiful things of life with which God has surrounded them. It has been my great pleasure and benefit to peep into many of those treasure troves.

If more people were like the doctor, ready and willing to give a word of encouragement and lend a helping hand who knows how much hidden genius would be brought to light. We can read the external but who can judge or say what is in a man's soul but God? We are too parisimonious with our friendship, appreciation and encouragement. Criticism is thrust upon us. But unjust criticism often cuts like a two-edged sword. How many Miltons, Mozarts and Rapheals have been stifled and killed in the first stages of pullulation and lost to the world, because of envious, prejudiced, malignant criticism, when assistance and encouragement might have produced the reverse result.

Scientists tells us that sound goes on forever and ever. How careful we should be not to strike a discordant note in the grand harmony of God's universe. A beautiful thought, given to the world goes on for aye and aye Isn't it worth while for all of us to spend some time in the cultivation of the aesthetic?

A grand ball was given in honor of the Smart Set Company at Wright's dancing academy, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Jackson, proprietress of the cafe which bears her name, served a delightful banquet in honor of the company.

James Vaughn, musical director, and J. Homer Tutt, have written several new and beautiful songs that will be heard in George Washington Bullion Abroad, when the company returns East.

The following was clipped from the Kansas City Post, daily paper:

GRAND—"The Smart Set."

"The Smart Set," an old-time favorite, with many new songs and scenes and one of the cleverest casts of Negro players ever seen here, came to the Grand yesterday for a week's engagement.

George Washington Bullion, Bowling Green, Ky., whose friend, Sam Cain, discovers a lotion to take the kink out of curley hair, is persuaded to incorporate a company and charter a boat for a voyage to Africa, where he is told there will be a ready market for the remedy.

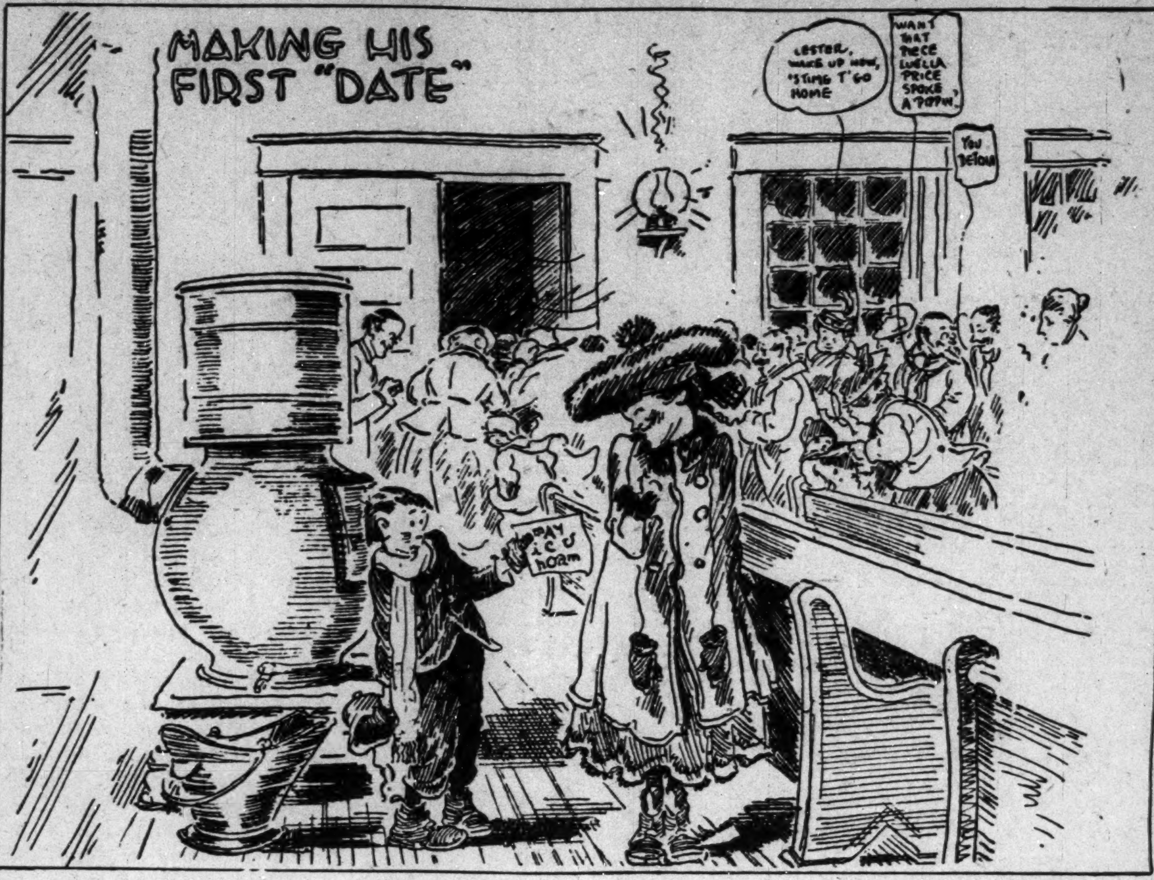
They are shipwrecked and land on an island inhabited by Cannibals. Taken before the rajah, Bullion makes love to the rajah's favorite wife and his execution is ordered.

Just as the ax is to fall, American soldiers from a nearby island arrive and Bullion is saved. Back in Bowling Green, Bullion is satisfied with life and swears to roam no more.

The play is full of clever musical numbers. The dancing is good and the scenic effects are very realistic, especially the boat and shipwreck scenes. A torpedo blows up the ship, giving the scene a war tinge. Samuel Whitney, as Bullion, was a big hit with "No matter how good you treat this world, you never get out alive."

Blanch Thompson, in "Shine On, Southern Moon" and "Manyauna," has a voice like Patti.

BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE.



—Chapin in St. Louis Republic.

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS

John H. Mason will be with J. C. Miles' band this season.

• • •

Rae Wallburg, after closing with the Western Vaudeville Association, is now in Hilger, Mont. Address all mail Box 265.

• • •

Don't forget the big show. If you have anything new to offer write to Alex. Tolliver's big show, Box 568, New Orleans, La.

• • •

Little Johnnie Jones and his five birds play the Savoy Theater the week of January 24; Long Branch and Red Bank, N. J., to follow.

• • •

Sam Davis is with the "Eight Black Dots, going big on the S. & C. time. Route to coast and back. Last week at the Grand Theatre, Fargo, N. D.

• • •

At last the Negro race has a troupe of acrobats and one that can really produce the goods. It will be one of the many feature acts on Tolliver's big show this season.

• • •

P. B. Norton, stage manager and comedian, who spent sixteen years with the A. G. Allen's Minstrels, is still at 2364 Lawrence street, Dallas, Texas. Regards to all. Will be glad to hear from all friends. Mail will reach me at the above address.

• • •

Chas. Pewee is at Hot Springs, Ark. Says he feels like a new man since taking baths there. Sadie will arrive February 10th, and they will begin rehearsing some new novelty numbers for the coming season. All mail will reach them at 231 Gulpha street, Hot Springs, Ark.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Moss & Frey are at the Palace Theatre, New York.

• • •

Cooper & Smith are at Keith's Theatre, Portland, Me.

• • •

Miller and Lyles art at the Flatbush Theatre, Brooklyn.

• • •

The Southern Three are at the Harris Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa.

• • •

Jones & Johnson are at the Bay Ridge Theatre, Brooklyn.

• • •

Marshall & Tribble are at Proctor's Theatre, Yonkers, N. Y.

• • •

S. H. Dudley and mule are at Pantages Theatre, San Diego, Cal.

• • •

Rucker & Winifred are at the Pantages Theatre, Victoria, B. C.

• • •

Sandifer and Marshall scored a hit at the Lincoln Theatre, N. Y., last week in very good acts.

• • •

Billy Ward is busy organizing a colored company for the Great Atlantic shows, which will open in April.

• • •

Johnson, formerly of Johnson & Dean, now working as Johnson & Mitchell, are at Greeley Square Theatre, New York.

• • •

The Lafayette Theatre, under Mr. Lester A. Walton, is presenting a high class vaudeville in conjunction with the Anita Bush Stock Co.

• • •

John Donaldson, pitcher, plays with the All National team of Kansas City and has the greatest reputation of any colored pitcher that ever pitched a ball and plays with the team principally through the Northwest. He is drawing $250 a month, which is more money than any other colored pitcher is drawing as a salary and his record as a pitcher excels any white or colored pitcher. He is pitching for the Breakers in Palm Beach, Fla., this winter.

• • •

At Wood's Crescent Cafe, 126 West 135th street, every evening the patrons are entertained with excellent entertainers, the best in Harlem.

• • •

Billy E. Jones wants a first and second tenor for a quartette on request of Drew management. Address 131 Willoughby street. Southern melodies to be a feature.

• • •

The two base ball clubs at Palm Beach, Fla., are getting in condition to start one of the hardest series of games ever played. The teams are the Royal Poincianas and the Breakers, consisting of some of the best colored ball players. The Breakers is composed of Joe Williams, pitcher and manager; Lankford, pitcher; Grant, first base; Thomas, center field; Hall, left field; Poles, right field; Handy, second base; Wallace, short stop; Webster and Santop, catchers; Francis, third base, and Waide, pitcher. The Poinciana Club, under management of C. I. Taylor; Powell and Kennard, catchers; Ben Taylor, first base; Clark, second base; Jim Taylor, short stop; Tod Allen, third base; Dunbar I. Lyons, center field; Joe Hewitt, right field; Tom Johnson and Jeffries, pitchers, and John Donaldson, pitched.

NOTES.

We are still in Greenville, Miss., and doing very fine indeed. Miss Susie Williams is singing her successful song, "Back Home in Tennessee." Fred Starkey is featuring his offering an escape. Miss Willie Woodfork's skirt dance is a scream; Mosely & Mosely and their act, "A Stringer from Stringerville." We are playing the S. R. O. nightly, leaving them crying for his buck dance. Mr. Field is our star. He would like to hear from Tettie. All send best regards to all in and out of the profession.

NEWS OF DURHAM, N. C.

(By Claiborne White.)

Mr. John Burnett's pool room was visited by one of the great pool players. This gentleman bet Mr. Ed. Bumpass 30 games to 1.

Mr. Eddie Bowman is making good at the Academy of Music, now in his fortieth week.

Claiborne White sends best wishes to Frank Duke..

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Gibson's New Standard program this week, as usual, is rich in good things. Edgar Connor and Cecil Mann were the favorites on the bill. They had new songs, "put over" with that unction that is the greatest asset of the team. The audience was loath to part with these "personality" singers and dancers, whose suggestion of well-being reaches across the footlights and wins hosts of friends, as they are graceful dancers, their different steps furnishing thrills. The Musical Miller Family, consisting of six people, played many musical instruments in a splendid manner and won many expressions of admiration. Their selections were varied and pleasing. Mule Bradford and Jeanette, old favorites, caught on at once. Jeanette did some excellent dancing and bright pattern work with genuine enthusiasm and a fascinating abandon. Bonnie, a female impersonator, and Semora presented songs and dances. Gordon Brothers, who are experts in gymnastic exercises with their world's famous Boxing Kangaroo "Bob" put up a first-class act. The Kangaroo does a three-round boxing bout with one of the brothers with greater "impressment" than a human being. He has the punch and vim of the pugilist, but what particularly endears him to the audience is his comic way in poking fun at his rubber. The show rounded out with the farce comedy, "Neighbors," by Billy King's Company of twelve, of which was received with great acclaim, and the various songs that were introduced by the soloists were all selections that fitted neatly into the sketch. The sextette also stirred the audience to approval. It was true to life, well staged and created a great deal of amusement. Photo plays of an interesting sort were also on the bill. Every now and then Mr. John T. Gibson, following his progressive and liberal policy, does some big artistic thing, and such an occasion was the signing of a special contract with the Universal Film Company for the new Universal serial, "Graft," which he will show two reels a week for fifteen weeks.

ALEX TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al Wells.)

We are still at the Temple Theatre in New Orleans and the crowds are still coming and Tolliver is always giving them something new. They don't want to miss nothing and all acts are doing the same thing, new songs, new jokes, etc. A short drama by Ma Rainey, Mrs. Susie Edwards, Arthur Williams, Eddie Love and Joddie Edwards made a big hit and each one played their part very nicely. Another act that made a hit was a quartet by Mrs. Alice Gaines, Arthur Williams, Eddie Love and Aaron Tolliver. On Tuesday night, the 25th, Al Wells, Henry Wooden and Albert Gaines did a double trapeze act, the first to be seen in this city by colored performers. The act went big, as they performed some wonderful feats, especially the closing trick, a trick that is considered by athletes as on of the hardest feats to do, that of a somersault and catch, Wells hanging by his feet, head downward, Gaines standing on the stage under him. Gaines turns a back somersault. Wells catches him as he turns over by the feet with his hands. The feats have been the talk of this city among the colored people. It is only one of the many feats that will be performed by this troupe on Tolliver big show the coming season. The big new stage is complete for the big show (30 by 40 feet) and everything is being put in readiness very fast and the large number of performers that have been engaged for this big aggregation will be on their way to this city very shortly now for rehearsal. We all send regards to all friends in and out. Box 568.

NOTES FROM J. C. ROCKWELLS' SUNNY SOUTH CO.

(By Lawrence Glover.)

We are in Iowa playing to good houses nightly. Last week the weather was like spring with zero weather at this writing. Miss Edith Harrison was indisposed with a cold last week. Etta Grass says Essie Williams, write me in care of The Freeman. James Watkins, write your old friend, Lavinia Tamer, care The Freeman. The company send regards to all friends. Johnnie Livingston wishes to hear from Louise Levine, of Minstrel Mitchells.

BILLY KING'S PLAYERS.

Demonstrates Negro's Versatality.

Manager John T. Gibson, of the Standard Theatre, Philadelphia, claims that the many wonderful changes that this company has made during their long engagement at this theatre caused him to wish every night last week that his play house, which is the largest of its kind in America, was still larger, whenever he was compelled to witness the disappointed crowds who were turned from the portals by cries from the uniformed officers of "No More Standing Room."

Last week's demonstration only bears out what the general public everywhere is saying about the Billy King Players. The longer they stay, the better they draw. Mr. Gibson says that it is the best box office card in the deck. While we have 52 cards in a deck and 52 weeks in a year, Billy King will draw every week until he gets a full house. Gibson says that it is a high-salaried attraction, but he is more than pleased with the results, and is ready to buy all the goods on the market with the same label.

THE PASSING OF MORGANSTERN A BLESSING.

(By Strip.)

The passing of Morganstern is the greatest blessing in the theatrical history of our race. Mr. Morganstern is a Jew, whose ideals ill become his race; he is aman who would sell professional honor for that mess of pottage called success. Under his management—and it was his management, not Lester Walton's—Martinson and Nibur's house forsook its lofty standard and presented vaudeville of a questionable type. Comedians who reeked of the levee and the slums were made headliners, jokes bizarre and filthier than a Chicago alley were permitted nightly and songs that could never be printed were featured by actors Walton eulogized in the New York Age. During Morganstern's supremacy colored New York underwent a theatrical reign of terror that was not ended until Eugene Elmore opened the Lincoln Theatre. But reigns of terror always prove detrimental to their perpetrators, and Morganstern's day is closed.

As for Lester Walton we will for the present refrain from comment. He has never been of much importance around the Lafayette and was only used for the purpose of having a little Napoleon to hold up before the colored people. Little Napoleons are rare, and Mr. Walton certainly fits the bill. The big Napoleon was his predecessor, Jesse Shipp, who brought the house up to its zenith.

New York is demonstrating to its public what the Negro professional can do in the dramatic field. The Anita Bush Company opened at the Lincoln Theater, but later transferred its allegiance to the Lafayette. The company that succeeded it at the Lincoln is one of the greatest strength that it has been our fortune to witness in a colored house. Its rendition of "Oliver Twist," that tawdry old Dickens melodrama, was free from all customary amateurishness. Miss Bush's company has for its male stars that versatile performer, Chas. Gilpin, who is in the modern sense of the word a dramatic actor and another very excellent Thespian, J. Francis Moses. We will, however, say that Mr. Billie Burke's playlets, as they stand now, could never see the light on Broadway or even on the theatrical thoroughfare in the Bronx. Soliloquies and asides were condemned away back in Ibsen's day.

Moving pictures are still the rage in this part of the country. No Negro picture has been released for a long time. Hunter Haynes has retired to conduct an exclusive restaurant; "Lincoln's Dream," the promised N. A. A. C. P. release as an answer to "The Birth of a Nation," is still a promise. But the white releases are eagerly devoured by the Harlemites. The serials, especially those bordering on the highly melodramatic, prove to be those most in demand. Charlie Chaplin with his too free use of advertising and press agency is taking a second place for Billie Reeves, whose work is founded upon a broader sense of humor. Broncho Billy, good old sentimental Broncho Billy with all of his faults, still finds a place in the hearts of the colored movie fans.

Speaking of moving pictures we would like to request two things of the Franklin Theatre, the Lenox avenue house. First, we do not desire pictures that caricature the race. Second, we want ventilation. There is no doubt that the way the Franklin is now it is a menace to health.

F. S. WOLCOTTS' RABBIT FOOT CO.

(By P. L. Jenkins.)

This week finds us still in the State of Louisiana, having ideal springlike weather and everybody is well and happy and business continues above par.

Mr. Chas. E. Rue, he of the deep bass voice, is taking encores nightly, rendering "Tulip and Rose."

Mr. De Wayman Niles, the death-defying contortionist, is indeed a marvel. His act is far above the average and he well earns the expressed phrase "the human corkscrew."

The bunch sends regards to the profession.

Mrs. M. V. Chaney, wife of Mr. Marcus V. Chaney, was a pleasant four-day visitor this week.

P. L. Jenks sends regards to Prof. L. K. Baker and the St. Louis bunch and says Will Nash, where are you and Rabbit Wilson.

H. P. DREW EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD.

In Wonderful Burst of Speed Great Colored Runner Equals World's Record of 7 1-5 Seconds in 70-Yard Dash Big Crowd Applauds Victorious Colored Boy.

Before one of the largest gatherings that ever packed the spacious Madison Square Garden, Howard P. Drew, the great sprinter of the University of California, and holder of the world's record for the 100-yard dash, equaled the world's record for the 70-yard dash last week against the best boys that ever toed the mark in this country when he was timed in 7 1-5.

Drew displayed a wonderful burst of speed and reversed the opinion of every athletic expert in the world. He has proved conclusively that he was entirely out of form when he "pulled up" some time ago in California, and today he is being hailed as the world's greatest runner at the 70 and 100.

Within the next few weeks every athlete and writer on the dailies will send forth the prediction that the remarkable colored lad will even go himself one better by clipping 1-5 second off the record for the 70, but well can he rest on the new laurels added to his already long string of victories ever since he attracted the attention of the athletic world.

I have never entertained any doubts about Drew's winning at the Millrose A. C. games last night, for from the time of his arrival here up to a few minutes before he started, we have been constantly together, and time after time he assured me that he was in the best condition possible, and his reason for coming here was because he felt confident of winning.

Little Roy Morse of the Salem-Crescent ran second and this too is "cause sufficient' 'to rejoice. He proved that he is better than Loomis and Stephenson, and this places the colored boys ahead of the best white runners in the country. Out in Chicago Loomis was picked to win this race and even here in New York the few prejudiced white sporting editors saw in his training stunts what they thought (and hoped) was an indication of an easy victory over Drew. The race was indeed a great one, for Stephenson had been showing remarkably well of late and many picked him as the winner.

In the 70-yard handicap Irvin T. Howe, of Boston, with a two-foot handicap, ran second, while little Herman E. Foster, of the Salem-Crescent A. C., breasted the tape fourth. The colored boys have done themselves and the entire colored race proud, and again we find an extreme pleasure in being able to be the first to give to the world the praiseworthy achievements of our boys in the athletic field.

On page four of today's New York News Mr. Drew has written a timely article that should be read by every youth aspiring for athletic honors, be that youth amateur or professional.—Romeo L. Dougherty.

BY BROWN HOLMES.

Everybody laughs when, every few weeks, Sam McVey and Sam Langford are matched, but there is a good reason why these two Negro fighters keep pummeling one another. There is nobody else for them to fight.

Langford and McVey are the last notable survivors of a race that produced some mighty clever performers—Joe Gans, Peter Jackson, George Dixon, Joe Jeannette, Young Peter Jackson, Joe Walcott, Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong and others.

Harry Wills, a New Orleans heavy, is still in the game, but he came too late to gain prominence. Jack Johnson, Jeannette and all the others, except a few smaller fellows, are through.

In some States bouts between white and black fighters are prohibited. There is no demand for the black scrapper and many white fighters draw the color line.

Jack Johnson hurt the game for the men of his race. His actions put the Negro boxer in disrepute. He tore down prestige built up by Gans, Dixon and others.

McVey and Langford were real stars. McVey at one time held the champuionship of France. Few white heavies wanted any of his game. Langford ruined his chances for matches by trimming Gunboat Smith.

The two sable Sams have met about 15 times. They have faced one another in about 150 rounds. At first one would win, then the other. Lately they have been boxing draws.

Langford has been in the ring 13 years, McVey 12. They are slowly fading and when they are gone the day of the Negro fighter of prominence will be over.

The Pennant athletic club of New York city will stage a marathon race over a twenty-five mile course on Washington's birthday. Every contestant will be examined by three physicians, and unless all three pass favorably on the prospective contestant no athlete will be permitted to start.

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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

JOHNSON SHOWS SKILL IN BOUT WITH BARTON.

Leo Outclasses Opponent at the Harlem Sporting Club—Phelan Wins From Nack.

After the crowd that packed the Harlem A. C. last night had watched Lee Johnson, known as Joe Gans Second, toy with Wee Wee Barton for ten rounds it became evident to all that the Boxing Commission, in continuing the rule prohibiting mixed bouts had acted wisely. To turn loose Mistah Johnsing among the present crop of white lightweights would have been an act of extreme cruelty.

This black lightweight, who has just returned from a tour of the South and West, approaches nearer to the form of the late Joe Gans than any man developed in the class for some years past. He has the icy coolness that was the predominant trait of the Old Master, and he boxed with all the cunning and skill of the once great champion. He hits well with both hands, blocks like "Elbows" McFadden and has an active pair of legs.

So far as the bout between Johnson and Barton is concerned, it was evident to the casual observer that Johnson was not trying. True, he outboxed Barton by a mile, and he hit him at will, but there was no sting in the punches.

The evident disinclination of Johnson to damage Barton finally aroused John Reisler, who instructed Referee McPartland to order the men to box on their merits or get out of the ring. There was some improvement thereafter, but it was clear that Barton was on his feet at the finish purely through the courtesy of Johnson.

Allie Nack, a clever Harlemite, and Carey Phelan, known as the Terry McGovern of Harlem, fought furiously for ten rounds, the Irishman earning the verdict. Phelan forced the battle from the first going to the last and did nine-tenths of the leading. He landed heavily on Nack's body, and also raised a lump over the boxer's eye.

Harry Siegal of The Bronk, one of Bennie Leonard's sparring partners, gave an exhibition of perpetual motion in his bout with Johnny Moran, the Fighting Chauffeur. Siegal, who calls himself Battling Champ, never stopped swinging with both hands from the first tap of the gong till the Fghting Chauffeur had skidded into dreamland. The bout lasted 1 minute and 33 seconds of the first round.

HARRY WILLS, COLORED RING REX, WILL NOT BE CHAMPION—HAS NO CHANCE WITH WHITE PUGS.

Harry Wills, the New Orleans heavyweight, will never be a champion because he will never get the chance, but he will knock about among the "Hopes" just as Sam Langford has done for the last ten years, and he will do some tall knocking.

He is twenty-four years of age, weighs 215 pounds, and is six feet two inches tall. He holds referee's decisions over Langford, McVey and Jeanette. He knocked out the much-touted Fred Fulton, who was matched with Willard, in eighteen seconds in San Francisco a little over a year ago. Fulton, by the way, neglected to mention this bout in his well padded record.

Wills has suffered by one decisive defeat. Langford knocked him out in fourteen rounds in California, but not before the unknown Wills had knocked Sam down for the count no less than nine times, and it is rumored that Sam received some very long counts as well.

Although he is a full-fleged heavyweight now, Wills began his career as a jockey, weighing less than a hundred pounds. He turned fighter after being rulled off the track for "pulling." He began as a bantamweight. While a featherweight he fought a draw with Willie Meehan of San Francisco, at that time a featherweight. A few years later they met again, and strange to say, both had grown into heavyweights, weighing over two hundred pounds. Wills won by a knockout in four rounds in the same ring that they had fought as feathers.

Harry Wills is undoubtedly the best of the colored fighters.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Dallas, Tex., contemplates erecting a stadium in which to hold all kinds of amateur sporting events. The structure is to have a seating capacity of 20,000, and will cost about $100,000. Tacoma has a municipal stadium, seating 32,000 and San Diego one with a capacity of 28,000.

* * *

The Pennsylvania game commission is finding it a difficult task to secure live game birds in sufficient numbers to satisfactorily restock the depleted districts of that state. The resident hunters' license tax of $1 a year netted the government of Pennsylvania about $1,000,000 in 1913 and 1914.

* * *

This year for the first since its establishment in 1839 the Grand National steeplechase, one of the classics of the English turf season, will not be run. The race course at Aintree has been taken over for military purposes, as were Sandown Park, Hurst Park, Kempton Park and other courses in England.

* * *

Newark, N. J., city authorities hope to clear $10,000 profit on the athletic events which will this summer be a feature of the city's celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Newark. The National A. A. U. track and field championship, rowing, trotting, golf, tennis and other sporting events will feature the celebration.

Willie Kolehmainen, the holder of the world's marathon record of 2 hours, 23 minutes and 12 seconds over the full course of 26 miles, 385 yards, will come to this country and settle down in Brooklyn. He is a brother of Hennes Kolehmainen, the amateur distance marvel, who has been competing in New York for the last three or four years. Hannes is now a member of the Fourteenth regiment of Brooklyn.

* * *

A remarkable feature of the recent football season in that teams coached by the Carlisle Indians' head coach and the assistant coach in 1914 went through the season without a defeat. Warner's Pittsburg University aggregation was invincible in the east and Dietz's eleven at Washington State (Seattle) won all its contests, including the game with Brown University at Pasadena, on January 1, last.

* * *

Gus Stevens and Billy Purcell are still meeting with great success down East. Their little sketch entitled "Fun In a Chineese Laundry," with special scenery, has made the managers set up and take notice. They play Providence, R. I., Union Theatre, January 31, February 1st and 2nd, then Anthol, Mass., Opera House February 3, 4 and 5, with Springfield, Mass to follow. Best regards to all friends. Mail will reach them at No. 18 Melrose street, Boston, Mass.

* * *

The only important change made in the playing rules of the Canadian Rugby Football Union at its twenty-fifth annual meeting recently held in Toronto, was that in the case of substitutes. The rule now reads: "In case of injury to players, substitutes shall be allowed during any one game, but no more than four substitutes shall be allowed during any one game. No players once retired shall be allowed to return to the game except at the commencement of a subsequent period. In case four players are retired and substituted and a team is compelled to drop another man for injury, the opposing team shall also drop a man to equalize the teams.

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HOW TO DO THE EMERY BALL—MADE FOR CURVES.

A correspondent is surious to know how to deliver the emery ball. That is a pitching invention I never had much to do with. The whole theory of it is to rough up the ball so a twirler can get a better grip and the curves will break wider and more sharply. It is something like the rosin ball, only more effective. The rosin ball was used by Al Demaree, the rosin being placed in the hip pocket of his uniform. He stuck his fingers in between every pitch, got a little rosin on his hand, and rubbed it into the ball. This gave him a rough surface to work with.

I think it was Ray Keating, of the Yankees, who first broke in with the emery ball while pitching against the Athletics. Into the palm of his glove he sewed a small piece of emery paper and ground the ball into this, giving it what we call a winged surface. Eddie Collins, formerly of the Athletics, said to me afterwards:

"He had the greatest curves ever seen in a big league. They were so wide they were apt to kill some one."

However, this style of delivery was soon ruled off and forbidden in the big leagues after the Athletics insisted on taking a look at the palm of the Yankee pitcher's glove. It was allowed for only a short time, but it was allowed long enough to let one twirler fall into a soft berth he would never have found if it had not been for the emery ball.

I forget which pitcher it was now, but he went like a whirlwind in the big leagues for a short time with wide, sharp-breaking curves, and he stood the batters on their heads. The Federal League gumshoe men got a look at him and made him an offer of a big salary for a long term contract. He was wise and accepted rapidly. Then the big league powers legislated against the emery ball, and that was all this expensive prima donna carried to keep him alive. I don't think he finished a single game with the Feds. He sat on the bench and drew his salary regularly until the recent peace. Now he will have to look for a job in the minor leagues unless he is smart enough to hold them to his contract. The emery ball is not a style of delivery to cultivate. It is about as sportsmanlike as mounting a cannon in the pitcher's box and shooting the ball at the batter.

Often, I have tried to teach both big leaguers and college men how to throw the fadeaway. To learn it requires a vast amount of patience and practice, because the tough thing is to get control of it. I have not confined my efforts to teach it to pitchers on the Giants. I have endeavored to show twirlers on rival clubs how to get this peculiar break on the ball, but without much success. Red Ames, formerly of the Giants, could get it once in a while and Louis Brucke, formerly with the Giants, could break it oftener. But neither one ever had enough confidence in it to call it a stock in trade and cut loose with it regularly in a pinch, which is the real time to use the fadeaway. There is no use wearing your arm and wrist out throwing this curve with two men out and nobody on the bases.

I have also shown Miner Brown, the great three-fingered Brown of the Chicago Cubs, how to deliver the ball, but he never developed enough faith in it to use it. It was tougher for him to pitch anyway because of the missing fingers on his pitching hand. In throwing the fadeaway, the ball is gripped on the seams to get a better hold, as in pitching any curve. The fingers do not touch the seams in throwing the fast ball.

King Cole, who had one great year with the Chicago Cubs, under Chance, when he led the National League pitchers, is dead. Chance was criticised when he later sent him to Pittsburg, but Frank knew then that Cole did not have much pitching left. Cole did not give himself or his arm enough of a chance. It is another case of an athlete using up too much vitality and dying young. Well, anyway, I have just gotten over the grip, myself, and I have had to diet and live carefully. I got outdoors as soon as I was strong enough, because I don't figure any one ever got well by staying the house.

Christy Mathewson.

LEO PATTERSON WINS FROM BATTLING GHEE AT ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Leo Patterson, the Joplin terrior, easily outpointed Battling Ghee, the middleweight from Savannah, Ga., last Friday at the Future City A. C., in a fast eight-round bout. The Joplin lad was too fast and clever for the Georgia boy. Patterson used a left jab to good advantage. He would shoot a straight left to the stomach on every occasion and cross his right tot the jaw, which seemed to bother Ghee. Patterson outgeneraled his opponent in every round, causing him to miss many times. With his wicked right in the third round the Joplin boy caught the Southerner with a right smash to the jaw and rocked him from the top of his head to the end of his little toe. Patterson was to box Sanders from Chicago, but Sanders did not show up and Ball and Murphy were out of town. So Patterson had to take on the middleweight who out weighed him 30 pounds.

In the semi-finals Kid Hamilton, of East St. Louis, put up a hard battle, Hamilton winning on points. His opponent was Eddie Gray. They were bantam weights. Kid Tommy won from Inkie Kid in a four-round bout. Kid Peoples, the battle royal champion, won in the battle royal. The house was packed.

GRANT AND JONERSON DRAW AT SAVANNAH, GA., JAN. 27.

Sam Jonerson, of Savannah, Ga., and Knockout Grant, claimant of the colored lightweight championship of the South, fought a slashing 15-round draw here Friday afternoon, January 27th. Grant stated after the bout that he will meet Little Arthur Stigall shortly in Dayton, Ohio. Grant is open to meet all 133-pound boxers. His address is 541 West Berrin street, Savannah, Ga.

EDDIE JORDAN GOT NO DECISION OVER LESLIE WILLIAMS.

Sporting Editor The Freeman:

Eddie Jordan, of Corinth, Miss., says he got a decision over me at Warren, Ark. I wish to say I will meet Jordan any time, anywhere at winner take all. The reports were untrue. I beat Jordan at Warren and could have knocked him out if I had wanted to. He asked me not to, as there was not anything to the bout. Jordan knows he can not put it over me and my weight is 154 to 158. Jordan weighed 156 pounds. Any time he wants to box me I will take him on, winner take all. Jordan is no boxer at all; he could not make good in Little Rock, so he left here.

LESLIE WILLIAMS,
Little Rock, Ark.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW HUBBY WAS ROUGH.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 28.—"I never imagined Mike could be so rough," was what Mrs. Mike Gibbons said last night, after seeing the first run of the movie showing her husband administering the knockout that brought slumber to Young Ahearn. "I must get after Mike and keep him from being so rough with the gentlemen in the ring," Mrs. Mike continued. "I always thought he just flitted around, tapping his opponents gently now and then and keeping out of the way of the fellows that tried to hit him."

EDDIE JORDAN STOPPED DAN MARS IN THE SIXTH.

Warren, Ark., January 24.—Everyone went away from the K. of P. Hall with smiles on their faces Monday night after seeing one of the best exhibitions in the art of self defense ever pulled off in this town. Mars had a small chance to win after the first knock down in the 4th round. He took the count of eight in the 5th and was knocked out in the 6th. Half of the house were white people.

Jordan would like to meet Kid Monday, of Columbus, Ga., or Battling Jack Russell, of Montgomery, Ala. They are well acquainted with him around those parts.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Harry Wills, the New Orleans colored heavyweight, who was given the decision against Sam Langford in a 20-round bout at New Orleans the other night, is one of the most promising heavies seen in some time. He claimed the heavyweight colored title after beating Langford, but to do that he will have to defeat Sam McVey, who is, without doubt, one of the greatest heavyweights living, but barred by the color line. If Wills wants to annex the colored title he will have to meet and defeat McVey over the marathon course, and then he will have a clear title to the championship. Wills can also get a side bet of any amount for a battle with McVey, as the manager of Sam (George Lawrence, of Australia), has offered to wager 5,000 with any one who wants to back either Langford or Wills against McVey.

SOCIETY TURNS TO WITNESS A MIX-UP IN AN INDIANA TOWN.

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 25.—Two fights were staged in East Hammond Sunday night at which 150 men and women were present. The event drew the elite of East Hammond—some attired in evening dress. The bouts were staged by Sam Skuffakin, secretary of the East Side Sporting League. There was no interference by the police. Frank Pawlik and Young Boscon went six rounds at 133 pounds. Earl Snyder and Paul Evans, 145 pounds, went six rounds. No decisions were given. A luncheon was served between bouts and after the bouts an ochestra played for dancing. Masculine patrons were given pipes and tobacco and the ladies candy. Many East Hammond business men and their wives were present.

ARTHUR STIGALL'S FIGHTING ITINERARY.

Champ Colored Lightweight Card Full for February.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Little Arthur Stigall, local colored lightweight, will be a busy boy next month. He has five fights on before the 29 days of February expire. He will travel to Columbus, Ga., to meet Jack Russell, who claims the lightweight championship of the "Cobb State."

He also meets Kid Cole. He whipped Cole at Lexington, Ky., last year, and the latter wants another chance. Young Brady will be an opponent at Altoona, Pa., for six rounds. At Johnstown, Pa., he will meet Tommy Gibbons, not Mike's brother, in six rounds. He is dickering for a bout with Kid Tomkinson for Miamisburg, which will likely be a 15-round affair. All his opponents are colored with the exception of Tommy Gibbons.

LEO PATTERSON GETS DECISION OVER VEYNE IN AN EIGHT-ROUND BOUT AT ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Leo Patterson added another scalp to his string a few nights ago when he outpointed Battling Veyne of West Baden in an eight-round bout at the Future City A. C. Vayne looked like a sure winner when he stepped into the ring; he had build, confidence—he chewed gum—and possessed an "old vet" look . Patterson worked so fast after he started that the Indiana boy's build seemed to assume elephantine proportions .

Leo rammed the gum down Veyne's throat in the sixth round and at the finish of the match the West Baden boy didn't look so confident.

Kid Dusty won the battle royal, and in the second bout Kid Lige was forced to forfeit the decesion to Alligator Kid, owing to a sprained hand.

Sam Dixon, the colored matchmaker, announced an all-star bill for next Friday. He has matched Dwight Hackbones and Jack Blackburn, the former middleweight champion.

STECHER HAS EARMARKS OF A WRESTLING CHAMP.

Society Folk, in Glad Rags, Watch Easy Victory of Masked Marvel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The "masked marvel" of wrestlingdom is marvelous today no more. Somewhere on Broadway today is a pair of knees that last night put the mar in marvel. The knees are grown upon Joe Stecher a farmer boy from near Dodge, Neb.; a big husky 200-pound lad, who is using them to amble around and see the sights on his first visit to Gotham after taking a paltry fifteen minutes to put the masked Mort Henderson on his back twice.

The match was for the best two out of three falls and not since Frank Gotch showed here has there been such a wrestler in New York as the burly cornhusker with the scissors hold in his legs. The marvel's shoulders, which had met all comers and stayed in the air throughout the Manhattan wrestling tourney, plastered the mat the first time in 9:50 and the second time in 5:51. Stecher had the marvel worried from the start and everlastingly on the defensive.

After Frank Gotch.

A big purse looks good to champion Frank Gotch and promoters here are confident that he will agree to meet Stecher in a title match. At present Gotch is in training for a barnstorming tour with a circus. Because of his age Stecher would be a big favorite in the betting if the men get together.

Clubmen in evening clothes, and society women in evening gowns; Fifth avenue folk and upper east side folk, and folk from the artist colony in Washington square saw Stecher win his match.

TRIP TOO LONG FOR WAGNER.

Outfielder Ed Barney of the Pittsburgh Pirates invited Hans Wagner to visit him and spend a little while hunting and fishing. Wagner was delighted and told Barney to write him all about it as soon as he got home. The other day John Henry got a letter from Barney, dated Wanganui, Saskatchewan, with instructions as to how to report. He was to take trains as far as North Battleford and then go by wagon sixty miles through the forest to Wanganui. The weather, according to Barney, was delightful for the trip—only 20 degrees below zero so far. And Wagner has decided to do his fishing and hunting in the suburbs of Pittsburgh, though he is just as much obliged to Barney. The home of Barney is in Wisconsin, but he went out to western Canada to look after a farm in which he has an interest.

WILLIAMS SUPERSTITIOUS.

Manager Bought Horseshoes to Keep Him In Trim.

Sammy Harris, manager of Kid Williams and the matchmaker who clinched the Kilbane-Chaney championship title, told a good one on Kid Williams recently. "When the Kid was training for his fight with Coulon on the coast, he became very superstitious.

"If he found a horseshoe on a road trip in the morning, he was happy all day. I bought two dozen old horseshoes and had one of his sparring partners drop one on the road each day. The Kid found 'em and never grew grouchy."

HAUGHTON BRAVES' OWNER.

Harvard Football Coach Should Be Success In Baseball.

Percy D. Haughton, the Harvard football coach, is now president and part owner of the Boston club of the National league. Associated with him in the purchase of the Braves is a syndicate of Boston men, including Arthur C. Wise, a member of a Boston banking firm. The new president announced that he would retain the services of George E. Stallings as manager of the club and that Stallings would have absolute charge of the playing end of the organization.

Photo by American Press Association.

PERCY HAUGHTON, BOSTON BRAVES' NEW OWNER.

The announcement of the sale of the club, which two years ago won the world's championship after a sensational season, was a surprise. Unofficially the price paid is said to be close to $500,000. The club was purchased three years ago by Mr. Gaffney and John M. Ward for $187,000. Experts are of the opinion that Haughton will be a success in baseball. He is not the type of man to sit back and watch any team in which he is interested lose consistently without jumping in to apply methods which have been so uniformly successful.

It behooves George Stallings, then, to keep the Boston Braves clattering along near the top this year, else the new president of the club is likely to do some managing on his own account. Haughton should lend added prestige to baseball in general and the National league in particular.

He will be as strong a force in the councils of the league as in the direction of the Braves. He seems to be favored of fortune, too, and even now it can be suggested that the team which beats the house of Haughton will win the pennant ere the gray days of October slip into the past.

THE FREEMAN IN BALTIMORE.

Get The Freeman any time while in Baltimore. For sale by Harry McCubbins, agent, 516 W. Conway St., or Camden St. baggage rooms.

WEEKS ISSUES CHALLENGE.

Fifty-five-year-old Runner Wants to Race All Comers.

Owen S. Weeks, the sturdy fifty-five-year-old long distance runner of New York city, is out with a challenge to run any man in his section from ten up to twenty miles. He says age does not make any difference to him, but would prefer one near his own.

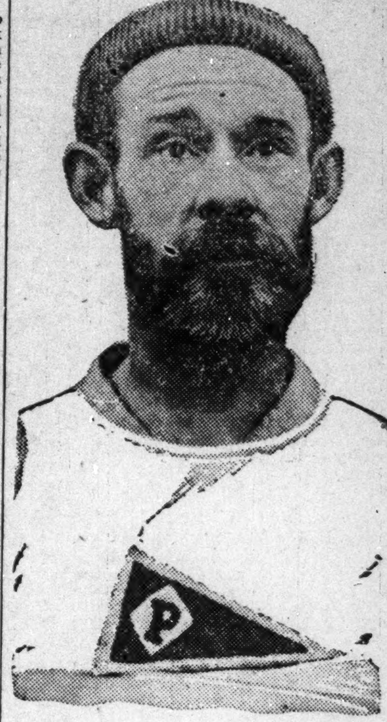

Photo by American Press Association.

OWEN S. WEEKS, VETERAN RUNNER.

Weeks has been running a number of years; but, as with wine, he seems to improve with age, and some experts predict he will break records for time and distance by the time he is sixty. If no one accepts his challenge Weeks says he will compete in every long distance race held in and around New York.

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Fair and courteous treatment to all. Try us when in need of money. Bargains in Diamonds and Watches Mainsprings replaced for 50c, guaranteed one year

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The Cleaner and Dyer

All kinds of alterations on ladies' and gents' garments. We do all kinds of fur trimming. Feathers cleaned and curled

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$50 to $100 per month easily made in spare time Organzing Local Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors, the big strong world wide secret order. Large cash benefits, small monthly dues.

Supreme Office U. L. N. of W.,

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The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener Price, $1.0 Agents wanted Write for Literature

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PERSIAN CREAM HAIR GROWER

If a Beautiful Head of Hair is Your Pride Then Try This Real Hair Grower, the Most Wonderful Discovery of the Century.

There is nothing like it on the market—entirely different both in principle as well as in its effect. Absolutely guaranteed to contain no vaseline nor petroleum, but only the best and finest of oils. We give you a binding guarantee to refund your money if Persian Cream Hair Grower is not as represented or fails to improve your hair.

2 in 1 PERSIAN CREAM A Hair Grower and Straightener

The New Way of Treating the Scalp and Growing the Hair.

Persian Cream acts instantly—one application stops the head from itching and freshens up the hair. You will be surprised and delighted with this helpful toilet necessity, for nothing else is so good for the hair and scalp, and nothing so quickly beautifies the hair, giving it that enviable charm and fascination. Persian Cream is one of the quickest acting hair growers known—inexpensive and easily used at home. Price, 50 cents.

Manufactured only by the RANKINS MANUFACTURING CO., Hair, Toilet and Household Preparations.

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These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. MIDY

Sold by all druggists.

No increase in Price

Boys Exchange Buffet

A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.

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Waiters' and Porters' Headquarters. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

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Modern Cafe. Exclusive Entertainers

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Formerly the Marquette Club. First Class Entertainers

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Cards, $1 Dice, $3

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Books, Novelties, Magic Goods, Etc

Catalogue Free.

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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.

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Fifty Cents per Lesson Chicago, Illinois

AT ALL GOOD DEALERS 50¢ UP

Beautiful Bust and Shoulders

are possible if you will wear a scientifically constructed Bien Jolie Brassiere.

The dragging weight of an unconfined bust so stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled.

BIEN JOLIE (BE-AN JO-LEE) BRASSIERES put the bust back where it belongs; prevent the full bust from having the appearance of flabbiness, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body.

They are the daintiest and most serviceable garments imaginable—come in all materials and styles: Cross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Bandeau, etc. Boned with "Walohn," the rustless boning—permitting washing without removal.

Have your dealer show you Bien Jolie Brassieres, if not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you.

BENJAMIN & JOHNES, 51 Warren Street, Newark, N. J.

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The Home Brewing Co.

Brewers and Bottlers of

Strictly Pure Lager Beer

New Phones: 1050 and 1030

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Club Room Londres,

10 Cent Cigar.

We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.

Ed. J. Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

The Ayres Bulletin

Silk Stockings!
Reduced to 69c

For the reason that there are only about 100 pairs of these early shopping is advised. These are pure thread silk stockings, full fashioned and with lisle tops and soles that add to the wearing quality.

Men's Faultless Nightrobes at 59c

Men appreciate these because they are cut wide and full. They are made of a splendid quality soft finished muslin, round neck style, plain white or with a bit of fancy trimming. Sizes 16 to 19. —Main floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co,
Indiana's Greatest Distributo
of Dry Goods

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Elwood C. Knox, left Tuesday for St. Louis, Mo., on a business trip.

Mr. Albert Henderson, 822 Athon street, is confined to his home on account of illness.

Floyd Fisher, of Pittsburg, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berne Fisher, on last Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Wilson, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Bell, returned to her home in Chicago Monday.

Miss Ami Lee Harris will accompany Mme. C. J. Walker to New York, where she will be employed by Mme. Walker.

Miss Irma Hatfield, a recent graduate of the Normal School, will take her practice work under Mrs. Harriet Kelley at school No. 19.

The meeting of the Anna Blackwell Missionary Society, which was to have been held Wednesday, has been postponed till February 9th.

Mrs. W. I. Kowan has as her guest Mrs. Harriet Phifer, her mother, from Lincolnton, N. C., who came Thursday to spend the winter.

Among those reported on the sick list are, W. H. Twiness, A. H. Henderson, Mrs. Pearl Nickolson, Mrs. Laura Jones and Mrs. Susie Lewis.

Mrs. F. B. Ransom and Mme. C. J. Walker went to Chicago last Friday to attend the funeral of the Rev. T. H. Smith, who died last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Carpenter gave a surprise birthday party in honor of her brother, Alfred King, Wednesday, February 3rd. Music and games were features of the evening.

Miss Margaret Overton, who has been in the employ of the Ramson, Brokenburr & Bailey, lawyers, has accepted a position with the Walker Mfg. Company, of this city.

H. C. McClure left Monday for Atlanta, Ga., on business after seven months' stay in this city. From Atlanta he will go to Kingtree, S. C., where he will teach school.

Miss Ruth Sissle, who was one of the recent graduates of Shortridge High School, went to Cleveland, O., last Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Martha Sissle. Miss Sissle will enter Butler College in September.

Madame Cornelia's Improved Brown Face Powder, high, medium and brown. Beautiful box with souvenier, 25 cents. Agents wanted. Liberal trial. Box, 15 cents; samples, 4 cents. Madame Cornelia, P. O. Box 36, West Farms, New York. Feb 12

The Old Settlers' Club will be the guest of Mrs. Mary Lindsay, February 5, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eliza Wells Bell, in West Twelfth street. The meeting will be in honor of the birthday anniversary of the mother of Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Lindsay, who died eight years ago. A special program is being arranged.

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME AS MADAM MEADOWS

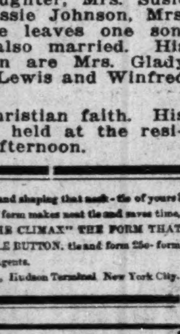
Madam Meadows had a very large crowd Monday night of both white and colored people. The house was crowded. She gave seventy-three messages from the passed out and all were recognized. She makes every one welcome at her meetings which are held from 8:30 to 10:30 every Monday evening. Madame Meadows from a child of five years has meen called a messenger bearer.

THE DEATH OF JAMES L. HILL.

James L. Hill, an old resident, passed away last Saturday morning at his home on Martindale avenue after an illness of about two years. Mr. Hill was a member of one of the oldest families in this city. The Dunlaps, into which family he first married, were well known before the war, the head of that family being known as an underground railroad man, whose business it was to help the escaping slaves from the South. He was a relative of Ed. Carter's well known family, which was one of the wealthiest among the colored people. Among his other well known connections are J. T. V. Hill, attorney, Retta, Mass., and Wm. M. Lewis. The members of his immediate family now living are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Hill; his daughter, Mrs. Susie Hill Lewis, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Marie ———. He leaves one son, Highland, who is also married. His grown grandchildren are Mrs. Glady Lewis Clay, Salome Lewis and Winfred Lewis.

He died in the Christian faith. His funeral service was held at the residence last Monday afternoon.

Having trouble puffing and shaping that neck-tie of yours? "THE CLIMAX" scarf form makes neat tie and saves time, temper and money. "THE CLIMAX" THE FORM THAT LOCKS ON ANY STYLE BUTTON. tie and form 25c- form only 10c. A Winner for Agents. Write Noonan Mfg. Co., Hudson Terminal New York City.



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There's no Advantage in Paying More.
There's no Economy in Paying Less.
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THREE STORES
37 N. Penn. St. 41 S. Ill. Mkt. & Ill. St.

BLUE GRASAS CAPITAL.

"Gypsy Queen" Presented With Seventy-Five Girls At St. Paul's A. M. E. Church By Mrs. O. E. Jones Rev. E. W. Hawthorn, Successful in Revival at Liberty Baptist Church—Dr. T. T. Wendell, First to Form Clinic Operation at St. Joseph's New Operating Room—State University Y. M. C. A. (White) Opened Free Night School for Colored Men—Rev. T. W. H. Gibson Called to New Albany Second Baptist Church.

(By Hardin Tolbert, 118 Broadway.)

LEXINGTON, Ky.—"Gypsy Queen," an operetta in three acts by seventy-five young misses, was presented at St. Paul's A. M. E. Thursday night, under the direction of Mrs. O. E. Jones. Mrs. Lena Martin assisted as pianist. Music was furnished by the Chandler Normal School. There was a large crowd present to witness the occasion in spite of the downpour of rain.

* * *

Rev. E. W. Hawthorn Successful in Revival at Liberty Baptist Church.

A great religious awakening has at last come to the center of the Blue Grass region, and the Liberty Baptist Church is crowded each night at the revival being held by Rev. E. W. Hawthorn, of the Lily of the Valley Baptist Church, of Nashville, Tenn. Rev. Hawthorn is a graduate of Roger Williams College, afterwards taking a theological course at Princeton University. He has been honored by the state of Tennesseee as master of the Ministers' Association; musical director of the State Association, and statistical recorder of the state. He is rendering yeoman service in the religious meeting here and each night his proves his valor and holds the esteem of the great number of enthuiastic seekers of religion. Lexington can have no greater blessing than to have the people of all walks of life unite for the cause of saving mankind. Rev. Hawthorn is at the cosy residence of Rev. E. T. Offert on North Upper street. He is a former pastor of the Pleasant Green Baptist church.

* * *

Dr. T. T. Wendell First to Perform Operation in St. Joseph's New Operating Room.

One of the most unique and artistic operating rooms, and perhaps none superior, is furnished by St. Joseph's Hospital on West Second Street. Doctors who have visited and attended school in Chicago, Washington and New York say that the operating rooms in those cities have nothing over this one. The honor of performing the first operation in this room was given to Dr. T. T. Wendell, Supreme Representative of the K. of P., and former president of the State Medical Association. Dr. Wendell removed with success a "fibroid tumor" from a patient. Your correspondent visited the hospital and found all those in authority as chivalrous as a knight.

Rev. T. W. H. Gipson Called to New Albany, Ind., Second Baptist Church.

Laurels comes to those who wait for opportunity, and in the case of Rev. T. W. H. Gipson, the song writer and poet, pastor of the Consolidated baptist church, who wrought a fearless battle against many difficulties and has been called to New Albany, Ind., Second Baptist church. He is an energetic worker for the uplift of humanity and we felicitate him in his new field of work. Lexington looses a valuable citizen and able minister. His spare time was spent as a solicitor for the Lexington Weekly News, and he took pride in boosting all Negro journals. He is accompanied by his wife and two children.

* * *

Gem Theater Jitney (Five-Cent) System Proves Successful.

In spite of the flight of stairs and the alley ways of the white theaters that so many of our people patronize, there are a patriotic class of race-pride people who are not great lecturers or preachers of race pride, but practice that system. There are a lot of colored people who are supposed to be educated and who would rather go in the said entrance o fthe "Strand Theater—that displays the sign "For whites exclusively—and go up in the "roost," but the Negro of real race pride stuck to the Negro theater, and now the admission to the house is five cents. The doctor, business man and school teachers who sanctions Jim Crowism by patronizing them are a menace to society, and a disgrace to the Negro race.

* * *

State University Y. M. C. A. (White) Opens Free Night School to Colored Men.

For better citizenship and the stamping out of illiteracy, the State University Y. M. C. A. (white) has opened a night school for colored free, including the common and high school branches, three nights in the week from 7 to 9 o'clock.

* * *

Editor Ed. Willis Welcomes the Church People with Space Free.

Editor Ed. Willis, of the Lexington Weekly News, has set apart a whole page of his paper for the various churches, free of charge. Send in your notices to the office or by telephone, instead of taking them to the white paper to be place in the "Jim Crow" column.

* * *

District Superintendent J. B. Redmond Makes Official Visit.

District Superintendent J. B. Redmond, of the M. E. Church, made his official visit to this city and administered sacrament at services at Asberry M. E. church, of which Rev. H. A. Foreman is pastor, and at Gunn Tabernacle M. E. church, of which Rev. Fielding is pastor. Rev. Redmond preached at Asberry at the mornnig service. Rev. J. W. Johnson, rector of the Congregational church, preached in the afternoon.

* * *

Marriages for the Week.

Mr. Issac Young, Jr., 22, to Miss Emma Lee Rice, 15.

Mr. Sherman Chebault, 27, to Miss Lillian Blanton, 21.

Mr. Henry E. Young, 24, to Miss Elizabeth Scott, 21.

Mr. Charles Blair, 23, to Miss Lillian Hocker, 21.

* * *

Society Calendar for the Week.

Mrs. A. B. Toles is very ill.

Miss Beatrice Taylor is on the convalescing list.

Mr. C. B. Claughton, partner in the establishment of Jackson & Claughton, undertakers, who has been confined to his bed for three weeks, is able to be up.

Rev. Robert Mitchel, pastor of the first Baptist church, has returned from Chicago, where he has been holding a revival.

Mrs. Hattie Lawrence left for New York.

Col. R. C. Simmons, editor of the bi-monthly colored Herald of Louisville, former editor of the Louisville News, Memphis Sun and New York News, will deliver an address here in February.

Mr. M. C. Guthrie, superintendent of the National Benefit Association, was in Richmond on business.

Mrs. S. E. Hinton was elected presi-Pearl Hamilton was elected superintendent.

dent of the Epworth League. Mrs.

Rev. J. M. Harris is able to be out after a few weeks' illness.

Mr. J. H. Thomas has called a meeting of the Republican club at Jackson & Claughton's.

Mr. Ben Franklin, who died in Honolulu, was brought here and buried Tuesday. He is the son of Mrs. Emily Bell.

The funeral of Mrs. Letitia Smith was conducted at St. Paul A. M. E. church by Rev. O. E. Jones. Jackson & Claughton, undertakers, conducted the funeral.

EARLINGTON, KY.

The Philips Club will render the following program at the C. M. E. church Sunday, February 6, at 3 p. m.: Devotion, by Rev. P. Bronaugh; song, old choir; solo, Mrs. Fannie McLeod; paper, Mrs. Lula Jackson; solo, Mrs. B. King; recitation, Miss Olivet Gordon; solo, Mr. Ezel Coffee; recitation, Fannie Collier; solo, Mr. Thos. Gray; recitation, Mrs. C. L. Clark; solo, Mrs. Lucy Hughes; paper, Rev. Bronaugh; solo, Mr. Robert Earl; recitation, Mrs. Gray; solo, Rev. Titsworth; paper, Miss Ruth Drake; quartet, Mr. Coffee and others; paper, Mrs. Callie Drake; oration, Miss Neva Waters; trombone solo, Mr. Neal Atkins. The various clubs gave a concert at the school building Thursday night, January 27th. The proceeds were for buying a range for the school. — Rev. R. L. Scott and Rev. C. H. Waters got a goodly number of their people together and went over to Madisonville last Friday night to aid the A. M. E. Zion church in raising money for educational purposes at the Atkinson College. Rev. Scott's conservatory class rendered a program. — Rev. G. W. Stoner, of the C. M. E. church, Madisonville, preached at the A. M. E. Z. church Sunday evening. They raised $57. The Eastview Baptist and C. M. Efl aided the Zion church in raising money. They all raised over $100. Rev. R. L. Scott raised $62 at Mt. Zion Baptist church last Sunday, January 30. — Rev. Scott left Monday for Shelbyville, Tenn., where he was formerly pastor. He returned Friday. He met many of his old friends while there. — Mrs. Mary Hampton and Mrs. Nancy Brown, of Morton's Gap, were the guests of Mrs. John Phillips last Sunday. — Miss Jones, teacher of the city school, spent last Saturday at her home in Hopkinsville, Ky. — Mr. James Gray, of St. Charles, was the guest of his nieces, Mrs. Lizzie Warfield and Mrs. Bettie Laffoon, last Sunday. — You must have your news in writing by Monday to get it in The Freeman. — Mr. Tom Radford, of Duquoin, Ill., arrived Monday morning, January 24, and is now at the home of his parents. — Mr. James Minor was stabbed here last Saturday about 5 p. m. and died a few minutes later at the Emergency Hospital. His funeral was held Monday at Hecla Baptist church, Rev. R. Hayden officiating. He leaves a wife and two small children to mourn his loss. They have our sympathy in their hour of sadness. Ed. Gilliam is in the county jail charged with the murder. He left after he stabbed Minor and went to Nebo and surrendered to the police. The men fell out over a debt of $11.00, it is said.

RAWLINS, WYO.

Mrs. Bertha Carpenter is leaving Rawlins for Pueblo, Colo., for an indefinite stay.

Miss Edith Ernest has been ill with la grippe. She is much better at this writing.

Miss Ethel Malone is visiting her home in Rock Springs.

Mr. Frank Smith, who was stopping with Mr. Westbrooke, has returned to Cheyenne.

Mrs. M. B. Shelton had the misfortune to fall and injure herself Glad to say she is better.

Mr. Frank Starks has gone on a visit to Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Fontilla Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, is home from Sioux City, Iowa.

ALTON (ILL.) NEWS.

(By Pearl Curtis.)

On January 24 a concert and supper was given by the Mission Circle Club at the Union Baptist church.

Miss Ella Stevenson left last Sunday week for Hannibal, Mo. Miss Stevenson is thinking of making her home there.

A concert was given last Friday evening by the Lovejoy school children. There was a large attendance. The concert was given for the school library.

Mr. John Lucas and Rev. E. B. Boller are on the sick list. They are improving nicely.

Lost relatives. Any one in Christiana or Nashville, Tenn., knowing Horace or Jennie Reedy, brother of Wm. Reedy, write to Mrs. A. Stewart, 816 Market street.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK NEWS.

The funeral of Miss Estelle C., daughter of Mr. Henry A. and Carrie Spencer, thirty-seven years, of 17 Oregon street, was held from said residence at 2 p. m. Wednesday, January 26. She leaves besides her parents, one sister, Hattie, and one brother, Harry H. Spencer. The Estella Chapter, No. 10, O. E. S., had charge of the body, of which she was a member, also president of the Elite Club, of Rochester. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Rev. W. A. Boyd officiated.

Mr. Roland W. Fay and Miss Sallie L. Lewis were married last Tuesday evening at the parsonage of the A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. J. H. McMullen officiating. They were attended by Mr. Frederick Wilson and Miss Adelaide Wilson. The bride was gowned in battleship grey and carried a boquet of carnations and roses. After the ceremony a reception was tended them at the residence of Miss Adelaide Wilson, 1 Babbitt Place. Jackson and Wright furnished music.

Mrs. Adam Morse, Jr., of Buffalo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Morse, Sr., and friends.

Mr. Brown Watson entertained friends last Thursday evening in honor of his birthday.

Miss Lillian J. Campbell is making her home in the Flower City.

J. Frank Marshall and R. E. Sprague, who entered their Buff Orpingtons in the poultry exhibit under the auspices of the Flower City Pigeon and Poultry Association, held from January 27 to February 3, won third prize for the best fancy and utility pen respectively.

The A. M. E. Zion Sunday school board have engaged Prof. W. Henry Green as chorister, also the Y. P. S. of Christian Endeavor.

AGENTS NOTICE.

Do you want to establish a good business of your own? If you will take up the sale of our line of toilet articles you can do this and make money. Our goods are considered by us and many others, and will prove to you they are the best on the market. You can make 100 per cent. profit and we will aid and protect you in building up a business that will be worth much to you. You can start in a small way.

Agents all over the United States are making good and are delighted with the articles and the work. If we can only get you started, it is easy to secure your co-operation ever afterwards. Just sit down and write us for particulars and enclose this ad.

However, we only appoint agents in such localities where we are not now represented, and when a new agent takes up the work we protect them by not selling others to take advantage of their business.

We want you to sell "White's Specific" Face Cream (bleach), Cold Cream, Face Powder (inassorted colors, including brown), Soap and Hair Dressing.

In answering your inquiry for particulars we will also forward you samples of above articles, free of charge.

Write us at once.

WHITE'S SPECIFIC TOILET CO.,
Nashville, Tenn.

The Freeman is on sale at the Smoke House in Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Abe M. Long, proprietor, 309 Church street.

WHY THE HAWAIIAN HAIR-GROWING PREPARATIONS HAVE BEEN A SUCCESS.

From the very beginning **The Hawaiian Hair Growing Preparations** have been recognized as the best, by giving better and quicker results. They are being known as the standard of purity and perfection. They embody only such ingredients that are **Pure, wholesome and renovating** to the hair. **A purer or a better preparation is impossible.** These goods contain no coloring or adulteration of any sort.

If you have never paid close attention to the different preparations (for instance the one you happen to be using) assuming that all are alike, then you should look into the subject.

All preparations will not compare with the Hawaiian preparations in any way, as you yourself will find out by giving our goods a fair trial. They will not compare in clean, clear color, purity or give as quick results. They won't give the hair that healthy, glossy natural appearance so characteristic among those using our goods.

Never lose sight of the fact that there are as many different kinds of hair preparations as there are of any other product. That the Hawaiian preparations are being introduced into every state. That these goods have taken the leadership wherever they have been introduced by immediately showing their superiority.

These goods are being shipped from one boundary line to another, extending into Canada. They are going into their third year. The expension of our business is nothing short of marvelous. The universal demand is growing to be tremendous. We yet have lots of open territory for those desiring the agency.

Those wanting to handle a good money proposition write us for our agents' terms. We teach you how to create a demand for the treatment before you invest your money. You will find our terms more attractive than anything you ever had put before you. The cost is exceedingly small.

The condition of your hair has a great bearing on your standing in every walk of life. Because you have good hair and plenty of it is no reason why you don't need to attend to it. There is always room for improvements. Therefore, if your hair happens to be in good condition you should use the best preparations to keep it at its best.

Just watch the hair of those who use the Hawaiian Preparations.

We desire agents from every locality. You should be the first in yours.

Address all mail to Mme. T. G. Bramlette, 624 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Send $1 for an assorted shipment and start treating your own hair. It is enough goods for a month and at the end of that time see the improvement in the condition of your hair. A better appearance, feel softer and it will fix up so much better. Your scalp will be left clean, not covered with gum. Your hair will be glossy, not greasy, and when you wash it the hair will be clean, soft and the pores in the scalp are always open. The pores always being open is one of the main necessities in maintaining a healthy scalp in order to grow the hair. Our goods does it, because they penetrate the scalp, a goods containing wax can not. Wax will not penetrate, therefore preparations containing it must stay on top of the scalp. By doing so it forms a crust covering up the pores and scalding the roots of the hair, hindering them from growing.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Colored dentist wanting Indiana location, address Box A, care The Freeman.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S Own Story of His Life and Work, 64 page supplement; 50 new pictures, funeral, burial, etc., now ready. Only authentic edition. Agents write for free outfit. Best commissions. J. L. Nichols & Co., Box 100, Naperville, Ill.

100 Per Cent. Quality!
is incorporated in every article of jewelry we sell. Think of our reputation, then bear in mind we guarantee every purchase. A great responsibility lies in the purchasing of a diamond or a precious stone, but if you buy from us the responsibility is entirely eliminated. Our word for it insures you against imitation.
J. P. MULLALLY
DIAMOND IMPORTER
28 Monument Place.

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By mail. Write for free charts and illustrated price list.
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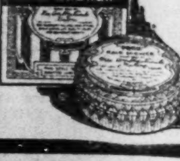

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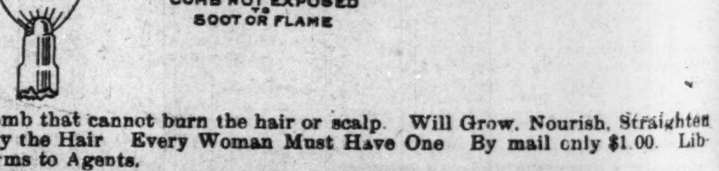

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